

# FIND ORPET BOUGHT DRUG AT MADISON

CHARLES W. HASSINGER OF MILTON JUNCTION SAID TO BE CLERK WHO SOLD THE POISON.

## MADE TWO PURCHASES?

First Drug Was Procured Last August According to Information Secured By Detectives.—Second Sale Suspected.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 14.—A deadly poison identical with that which is believed to have caused the death of Miriam Lambert was found today in the Lake Forest home of William H. Orpet.

Madison, Feb. 14.—Wm. H. Orpet, university student, who is held for death of Marion Lambert, bought an ounce of an abortive drug, which will kill if taken in sufficient quantities, from Charles W. Hassinger, a student and extra drug clerk in the Tiedemann Pharmacy on University Avenue, last August, through Wm. Zek, his former roommate.

Hassinger admitted this to a detective and Victor S. Barnes, a local reporter, today at his home in Milton Junction, where he was interviewed. He repeated his statement at Madison police station shortly after noon to day.

Bought Drug at Madison.

Last Thursday noon, a few hours before Orpet went to Lake Forest to meet the girl, who was found dead in the woods the next morning, he purchased a two-ounce bottle from Hassinger. The drug clerk denies he sold the student any poison at this time, but he does not know what is on the case and they say this belief is ill-founded.

They say that Hassinger's admission that he sold the poison, an abortive drug to Orpet is ground for believing he repeated the act, and possibly another drug was sold the second time.

Orpet disclosed Hassinger's connection with the case Sunday, and word was immediately telephoned to the detective here.

Hassinger's admission is by far the most incriminating evidence so far found against Orpet.

Doubt Orpet's Guilt.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The mother of Marion Lambert, the Lake Forest high school girl, found dead in the woods near the suburb last Thursday, has appealed to State's Attorney Ralph Dady of Lake County to release Wm. H. Orpet, the University of Wisconsin junior held at Waukegan on charge of murder.

Frank Lambert, father of the girl, assented to the plea of his wife, Dr. Lambert, told the state's attorney, they had doubt of the guilt of young Orpet, and they had no desire to be vindictive toward the young man.

State's Attorney Dady was willing to admit today that unless he can prove that Orpet gave his former sweetheart poison he cannot convict the student of murder. Although the nature of the poison which caused the girl's death has been determined by partial analysis of the stomach, the officers are at a loss to account for the container.

Sheriff Griffen said his men had searched every section of the woods where the body was found, and had visited every drug store in Madison and in towns along the lake shore, from Waukegan to Evanson. Pictures of Orpet were shown, but no evidence was found that he had purchased poison.

Letters Tell Romper.

In the six letters which passed between the girl and Orpet, thirty-five written by him and twenty-five by her, the romance of the two has been traced from its inception to the time of the tragedy. The missives show the officers say, that alarm was felt about the girl's condition as early as last September, but the crisis passed and their fears were allayed until recently.

Word received from De Kalb, where the Celeste Youker, fiancee of Orpet, lies ill with valvular heart trouble, was to the effect that the young woman is somewhat better, and was failing when she had not heard from Orpet. Miss Youker, a teacher in the normal school at De Kalb, has not been informed of the plight of the student.

Milton Junction Angle.

Milton Junction today found itself involved in the Lake Forest mystery. Drug stores of the village were held for a possible solution of the source of purchase of the poison which killed Miss Marion Lambert, the eight-year-old high school girl whose lifeless body partly frozen, was found in the snow in Hel's Woods, on the edge of Lake Forest, last Thurs-

day. William H. Orpet, a University Wisconsin junior, is of Waukegan held on the charge of murder.

Information discovered here morning it develops that the investigation at Milton Junction is not in the hands of Lake county officials or private detectives on the case. It seems to be the "newspaper bunch" of editors of a Chicago morning paper detailed to the Madison end case and probing into the life story of a University of Wisconsin student.

Railway orders during the early morning old Prairie City conference between Madison and Janesville to send two Chicago newspaper reporters from Madison to Milton Junction. They caught the train at Waukegan at two o'clock and rode to Junction. The conductor got into conversation with the reporters and asked them to investigate the whinge.

According to the railwaymen the newspapermen held that Milton Junction had a possible solution of the mystery. They figured that perhaps Orpet on his way from Madison to Milwaukee, with the Lambert girl in the Lake Forest woods, to throw off suspicion and further his already well-planned plan and dropped off at Milton Junction and obtained the "prussic acid" and some other yet determined which resulted in the death of Miss Lambert discovered by the organs were to be turned June 1 of this year.

## ALL BUT ONE OF MADEROS ARE BANNED FROM MEXICO BY GENERAL CARRANZA



Left to right, top: Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the martyred president, and his brothers, Raoul and Carlos. Bottom: Alberto and Evaristo Madero.

## KREUTZER OUT OF SENATORIAL RACE; BUSINESS REASONS

His Formal Withdrawal Leaves Whitehead and Jeffris Only Two Avowed Contenders for Endorsement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wausau, Wis., Feb. 14.—A. L. Kreutzer, candidate for nomination for United States senator, today notified J. L. Sturtevant, chairman of the Republican county convention from Marathon county, that he withdrew from the race for business reasons.

Easily Get Poison.

Dr. R. J. Schanahan, storekeeper in the university apothecary building, admitted that "enough poison to kill an army" was accessible to any university student in his department, according to morning newspaper dispatches.

"We don't keep it locked up," he said. "We can't even keep a check on it because we sell so much."

We have never had any prussic acid in the laboratory, but we have cocaine of potassium in great quantities. It is in crystal form, the crystals being smaller than grains of granulated sugar. It is kept on a shelf in the storeroom which is open practically all of the time. During the noon hour there is no one here, but we leave the door open. It would be easy for anyone to come into the storeroom, get what poison he wanted, and depart without being seen."

Orpet took a course in chemistry in his freshman year at the university, but dropped it after getting into journalism work.

junction Absolves Orpet.

Long distance communication at noon was established with Milton Junction druggists and at that time appeared that the Chicago men would find nothing there upon which to further their case against the student. Of the two drug stores in the village one kept prussic acid in the cent solution while the other did not keep the poison in stock. Mr. Fisher of the Thorpe store said that they did not sell the drug to Orpet because they did not keep it. W. H. Gates, who conducts the other store, was sure he did not sell any recently. His was the two per cent solution, which a large amount would be needed.

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## SEEKS INJUNCTION UNDER LIQUOR LAW

West Virginia Official Would Prevent Electric Line Passengers From Carrying Booze as Baggage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Fred O. Blue, commissioner of prohibition, prepared today to apply to the Wayne County court, for an injunction to prevent the Kanawha traction & Electric company operating at Parkersburg and Marietta, Ohio, from accepting passengers who carry intoxicants labeled as personal baggage. The order, if issued, also will be applied to other trolley lines in the state.

Similar injunctions have been applied for interstate steam roads, and in some instances are now in force.

## ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR LA FOLLETTE BANQUET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Practically complete arrangements have been made for the republican conference and banquet to be held here Feb. 22. Ernest N. Warner, in charge of arrangements, said today that there would be about four hundred people at the dinner and upwards of seven hundred people in attendance at the conference to plan the campaign for the election of La Follette presidential delegates.

JOHN HEIM IS CANDIDATE FOR MADISON DISTRICT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—John S. Heim, formerly mayor of Madison, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Heim has announced as his platform a campaign for lower taxes. Heim served as a member of the Wisconsin legislature from the Madison district in the last session. Mayor A. H. Kayser will not be a candidate for re-election.

## SIXTEEN MILLION FEET OF LUMBER AUCTIONED OFF.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Harvard, Wis., Feb. 14.—Sixteen million feet of government timber on the Lake Court Ossiles reservation was sold by the government at public auction today. The timber is in two blocks, one of 5,000,000 feet, and the other of 11,000,000. The timber must be removed by June 1, 1918, and 20 per cent of the pine must be paid by June 1 of this year.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 14.—Spanish war veterans and the Veterans' Auxiliary will hold a memorial service for the victims of the Maine here tonight.

## BRITISH AND FRENCH EACH LOSE A SHIP

REPORTED TORPEDOING OF CRUISER CHARNER OFF SYRIA; AN COAST IS CONFIRMED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Feb. 4.—Reports of the loss of the French cruiser Charner, which was reported to have been sunk by a submarine, which was patrolling the Syrian coast, were confirmed.

According to information received at the French ministry of marines, a raft bearing one live sailor and the bodies of fourteen of his companions has been picked up off the coast of Syria.

The rescued man said that the Charner was sunk on the morning of February 8. He declared there was no time to use the life boats.

An official statement given out by the French ministry of marines yesterday said no news had been received from the cruiser Admiral Charnier, which was lost on the night of February 8th, when a submarine, known as "French warship," English Cruiser Hms Mine.

London, Feb. 14.—The British cruiser Arethusa struck a mine a mile off the east coast of England, according to a statement issued by the British official press bureau. It is feared, the statement adds, the vessel will be a total wreck.

About ten men were lost in the sinking of the cruiser.

The Arethusa was a slight cruiser of 3,600 tons. She is 313 feet long and was armed with two six-inch guns both for aft and six 4-inch guns on the broadside. She also was equipped with four 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Ship That Sank Blucher.

The Arethusa had not been forty-eight hours out of the hands or her builders before she took part in one of the most important naval battles in the North sea since the war began in the engagement of Jutland, Aug. 31, 1916, when the three German cruisers, the Moltke, the Koln, and the Ariadne and two German torpedo boat destroyers were sunk. The Arethusa was rather severely handled and after the battle had to be taken in tow. It was a torpedo from the Arethusa which struck the battered German cruiser Blucher and sent her to the bottom in the great North sea battle between British and German squadrons on January 21, 1915.

An English officer, who was in charge of the torpedo tubes, when he found the missed shot which sank the Blucher, explained to foreign journalists visiting the fleet last January the working of the apparatus:

"First we let go that one," he said, "and then this one. It was this one that hit the Blucher. She was lying there about 1,500 yards. The thing that impressed me after we hit her was the deathlike stillness. It was terribly still until the great big ship went up her bow, turned clean over and sank."

Scars of battle were pointed out by the officers, all over the Arethusa. A deck gallery amidships had been entirely shot away, a Melinite shell having exploded in it. This had been repaired. One dent in the side armor was pointed out as big as a wash bowl.

Austria Sends Notice.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Austria's formal notification of her intention to sink without warning armed merchant ships after March 1st was received today by the state department. It is substantially the same as that received from Germany.

The call to the colors will have the effect of enrolling all single men of military age, who have not been exempted.

Single men who did not attest under the Earl of Derby's plan are subject to compulsory military service, with certain class of exemption under the act, passed at last session of parliament, which went into effect February 1.

A London dispatch of Saturday forecasting today's news said the unexpectedly speedy summons might be attributed to many recent consultations between the ministers of munitions and the war office.

SUNDAY'S WAR DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Paris, Feb. 14.—Successive infantry attacks were delivered by the Germans in Champagne yesterday and last night in efforts to recapture positions recently taken by the French. The war office says assault were repulsed. Near Soissons the Germans penetrated a French trench but subsequently were ejected.

Berlin.—The German war office announced today the capture of French positions extending over from about 700 yards in Champagne. In Flanders the Germans penetrated positions of allies.

Constantinople.—The defeat of the Turks in an engagement near Kerna, on the Mesopotamian front, was announced today by the war office. It said the British were compelled to flee, abandoning their dead. On the Caucasian front the Russians were driven from Turkish positions they had captured, sustaining heavy losses.

MADE NO DECISION ON WAR SECRETARY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Wilson received no decision on whom to appoint secretary of war, while he was on his week end trip down the Potomac, and a successor to Secretary Garrison may not be announced for several days.

The president's yacht had a rough voyage home, during which no one left the cabin.

With his return from the week end trip on the Mayflower, the president is expected to begin week end conferences on the secretaries of war, national defense plans and other pending legislation.

The president had engagements today to see congressional delegations with candidates for secretary of war and others who were to suggest men for assistant secretaryship. It is generally expected, however, that the new secretary will name his own assistant.

The Mayflower with President and Mrs. Wilson on board arrived at the navy yard at 6 a.m. today. They did not leave the yacht for the White House until eight o'clock.

POSTOFFICE FINANCE BEFORE HOUSE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 14.—The house today occupied itself with consideration of the annual postoffice appropriation bill. Indications are that it will not be disposed of before the end of the week.

The fight on the bill centers on the rural free delivery provision and new legislation proposing to change the system of railway mail compensation to a space basis and to provide for government bonding of department offices and naval contractors.

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President Returns From Over Sunday Cruise Without Deciding Matter of Garrison's Successor.

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## The New High Top Lace Boots For Women.

In Black and Black with Grey Tops; also the new Havana Brown as well as White and Champagne.

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Flowered ribbons, plain satin edge, Colonial moire and messalines at **50c.**

Ribbons, plain and fancy, **25c, 35c, 39c.**

Velvet ribbons in black, **10c** to **50c** per yard.

Velvet ribbons in colors, **15c** to **25c**.

Ribbons to meet every need, **1c to 50c**

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**H. S. Mottard, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block.

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.  
Evenings, 7 to 8.

MARCH TERM JURORS  
WERE DRAWN TODAY

Will be Summoned for Tuesday Afternoon, March 7th, for Consideration of Circuit Court Cases.

Jurors for the March term of the circuit court for Rock county were drawn this morning by the Rock county commissioners. They will report to the court on the afternoon of March 7th, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The calendar will be called by Judge George Grimm on Monday afternoon, March 6th, after which the annual business meeting of the Rock county bar association will be held.

The annual banquet of the Rock county attorneys will be held Monday evening, seven o'clock in the Meyer hotel, Burton, Illinois, at 7:30 P.M. General counsel for the C. A. & S. railroad, will be the speaker. The committee on arrangements is composed of Jess Earle, T. S. Nolan and O. A. Oestreich.

The following have been drawn as jurors on the March term: Frank Granger, W. T. Harris, Cor. Hayes, J. M. Thayer and W. F. Cowles of Janesville; Arthur V. Warner, L. S. Moses, E. H. Luckin, P. H. Human, C. E. Andrews, A. W. Deasy, C. S. Samson, J. A. Janvrin, J. J. Howe and Lawrence Cunningham, all of Beloit; L. B. Knapp, Edgerton; W. P. McBride, Milton township; John Mussehl and Thomas Houfe, Fulton; S. G. Sykes, Harmony; George Goosen, F. Schumacher, town of Spring Valley; Arthur Brugman, Magnolia; William Seaman, Conover; N. E. Rogers and J. C. Goodrich, Milton village; S. S. Smith, La Prairie; W. R. Sawyer, Conover township; A. G. Franklin, and Leona Danison, Union; A. C. Powers, Beloit township; H. Burrow, Plymouth; B. P. Irish, Bradford; W. J. Lathers, Turtie; Fred Rehfeld, Rock; S. P. Reese, Clinton village.

ODD FELLOWS' JOINT  
MEET HERE THURSDAY

District Association Meeting Will Be Held at East Side Hall Thursday Afternoon and Evening.

Nine Odd Fellow lodges will be represented in the sixth annual and twentieth quarterly meeting of the District Association No. 36, I. O. O. F., which will be held in Janesville on Thursday, February 14th, at the East Side hall of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. The lodges in the district association are from Beloit, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Orfordville, Evansville, Elgin-ton and Milton and the two organizations of this city.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the roll call service will be held. The address will be given by S. C. Burnham of Janesville and the response is to be made by James A. Farheys. Business will be transacted in the afternoon at seven-thirty o'clock the second degree will be conferred by Myrtle Lodge No. 10 of Beloit. A social session will follow the degree work. Paul W. McHenry, grand master of the state of Wisconsin, is expected to be present at both the afternoon and evening sessions.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

## POLITICS WILL BE TOPIC DISCUSSED

FIRST OF A NEW SERIES OF ARTICLES ON STATE AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

### AN OLD TIMER'S VIEWS

Initial introductory Article Calls Attention to Many Interesting Facts in State Affairs.

A Preface: This is one of a series of articles that will be written for the Gazette during the coming campaign by a former well known politician of by-gone days. Bob Acres, who furnished a set of articles at different times for the Gazette, has passed gone to California for the winter, not to return until late spring. These articles will not be dated but will appear at irregular intervals. While the name of the writer is withheld for personal reasons, the author will deal with both state and national politics and would be glad of any suggestions that might be offered to facts and material. Address to our sub editor to "Politics," (By Politics.)

The Fore Word: This is my initial attempt at putting my personal views in print. I shall endeavor to write my articles so as to be the least offensive as possible to all readers, be they republicans or democrats, or members of the democratic party, or a member of the university gymnasium and saw the welcome awarded our governor. I sat in the front row of the delegations from my home county with a big badge, on proud I had a right to be there, and as the slogan goes, I was "Glad I Knew." It was an ovation and behind it were thousands of other royal citizens, republicans and democrats, whose sentiments were not in the majority.

Desired Endorsements: I have asked for an endorsement of a candidate for the United States senate but I was told that it was not advisable at this time. Just why I could not see then, can not now, but perhaps the "power that be" knew best and I am perhaps a "has been" in politics after all. I was told so the other day but retorted quickly, "Well, I am not a 'never again' man. It hurt my pride to be called a "has been" but we must come right down to "brass tacks," as they say. I guess I am. However, there is one good fight left in me yet and I want to wage it for a good, honest republican candidate for president and for Emmanuel L. Philipp for governor and the strongest man in Wisconsin for United States senator. Let me win this fight and I will be happy.

I am an old timer of politics. I have always voted the republican ticket since I became old enough to vote and I might add that my "Daddy" voted it before me, although he went into the Civil war with the Second Wisconsin as a war democrat and came out a staunch supporter of Lucius Fairchild, his regimental commander, first secretary of state and later vice-governor of this state and later given important foreign diplomatic positions.

I voted for men who voted for Phineas Sawyer, men who voted for John S. Spooner, men who voted for Quarles, and men who voted for La Follette for United States senator before the days of the primary. In fact I voted for some of them myself directly, while member of them myself, directly, while a hundred and ten, ten delegates from each congressional district, will endorse one and then perhaps we can solve our perplexing problem. I will say though, that whoever is chosen will have a fight right with him and we need a fighting man first, last and always.

The Possessor: I was asked a word of warning in this, the first of my articles, that if any one thinks that the spirit of "ultra reform" is personified by the present senior United States senator, is dead in Wisconsin, they want to awake from a sweet dream and face a horrible situation. Thousands of men have faced death in the cause of the proposition and while it is right and I want to tell you that the mere name of La Follette is good, to rally thousands of votes no one thinks of on the preliminary count.

Real Facts: Enough of myself. This is merely an introductory as the editor is bound to say, and perhaps tiresome, but I want to explain that I am not any convert to another idea, no first year voter, and merely a native son on the seat of the political vortex that is sweeping through Wisconsin at the present time. I might say I had given up all hope of ever having a chance to vote for a republican—a real, genuine Simon Pure kind of republican for governor again—until Philipp was nominated two years ago. I thought that convention of republicans called at Madison to place in nomination a state ticket would be as big a success as the convention in Milwaukee two years before when Edward Fairchild was selected and the big brewery interests sold him out in behalf of his opponent for a check of twenty-six thousand dollars paid and delivered a few days before the primary, which did the job.

Did not attend that Madison convention in 1894. I missed a real opportunity of rehabilitating myself with the party, as it were, but I did. I even laughed at the proposed campaign and while I voted for Philipp, I did so the same way I had voted for lots of other primary candidates, almost confident that my vote would be lost. Now I am glad I showed even good enough judgment to vote for him at the primary for he has made good for the moment he took office and now only sorry that I did not have more to do with his selection than I did. I might say, however, that I did not vote for him at my request, and this year my grandson will cast his first ballot for him, so I will in a way have redeemed myself.

Visited Legislature: I had business in Madison last winter many times. In fact, I had it by business to be there many times, watched that opposition to the administration organized and alignment its forces and saw the clever work of the democratic leaders, paying off La Follette's political debt for turning down McGovern for the senatorial election.

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torship and electing Husting in full by hampering the wheels of legislation by the aid of their members. In the end, I admired Philipp immensely before, but he was a bigger man than ever when I saw how he stood up under the strain.

I was an intimate friend of the late Jerry Rusk. I loved him and admired him. I knew all his successors, but I want to say that Philipp is one of the biggest men the state has honored in the governor's chair for the extremes he has made. I honor him for the strength and centered opposition of the university faculty and I am certain that when the total score is added up, you will find in the winning column—Emmanuel L.

Philippe.

Like Rabbi Ben Levi his name will be at the top of the list. I was at Madison last month when some two thousand people gathered at friends and the university gymnasium and saw the welcome awarded our governor. I sat in the front row of the delegations from my home county with a big badge, on proud I had a right to be there, and as the slogan goes, I was "Glad I Knew."

It was an ovation and behind it were thousands of other royal citizens, republicans and democrats, whose sentiments were not in the majority.

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PETEY WOULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON THE SAME POND WITH MR. AND MRS. LITTLE.

## LAKOTAS WIN SECOND GAME BY SCORE 23-6

TROUNCE FONDY "CHAMPIONS" IN EASY STYLE, BEATING THEM AT THEIR OWN GAME.

## HAVE EDGE ON SERIES

Have Won Two Out of Three Games With Co. E—Edler and Young Do the Scoring From Guard Positions.

Tables were reversed when the Lakotas, with Rockford players, played the second and deciding game with Co. E from Fond du Lac at the Auditorium Saturday night, for the Lakotas walked away and romped all over the eastern team, winning the score of 23 to 6. Unlike Friday's game, the contest Saturday was not a brilliant fast for both teams stuck to eastern methods until the exhibition was tame as compared to basketball that is usually staged at the pink door.

The Lakotas won because they beat Co. E at their own game, and not only did they defeat them, but they rubbed the trimming in until it galled the eastern cracks like salt in a sore wound.

Atwood was not here, playing at Oshkosh, and Dalton was out, trying but Edler and Hemming as Lakota regulars, with Fogarty, Murphy and Young on Rockford to fill in on the floor.

In the second half the Lakotas worked their blocking game to perfection and the only thing that the losers could do was to "squawk" when they themselves employed these tactics in a vain attempt to win on Friday.

Play at Fondy.

The Lakotas are scheduled to play two games at Fond du Lac next week, on Thursday and Friday, if satisfactory terms can be made. Baslos, the manager, was unwilling to give the same terms to expense as they were paid here, and the Fond du Lac games are still uncertain. As the result of these two games the Lakotas have a clear claim over the Co. E, as the series stands two and one. While the Rockford players proved to be a tower of strength in the last game, the full Lakota team would have given Co. E as bad a trimming.

Ed. Murphy, who received his degree in E. B. at the J. H. S., showed a vast improvement over his playing several years ago. Right now he would be a valuable player for any western league club, not even excepting the White Sox, who heretofore had held the record.

According to Captain Huston, the top price was paid for Lee Magee. It was \$25,000. In the players the Yanks took on last summer from the minors Dan Tippie, of the Indianapolis American Association team, topped the list at \$30,000.

Joe Tinkler, Cub manager, will play only in emergencies next season, because he says, a man cannot be a successful manager and player at the same time. "I found while manager at Cincinnati that two jobs are too much," says Tink. "I missed pays because I was paying attention to my pitcher or to some other matter when I saw Frank Chance forget to cover first base when he had his mind on something else, and Fred Clarke quit playing to be a better manager. The managers I see don't play with the most pounce."

Wilfred Osburn, who some years ago played with the Philadelphia Nationals, was a popular man with the fans of Louisville last season, but not with the manager of the club. During the season Osburn drove in more runs than any other member of the club and was presented with a silver bat and bat by the fans. Soon after the fall of the Louisville fans was notified that he had been released to the Atlanta club of the Southern League. Such is the life of a minor league ball player.

The Parting Shot.

The Co. E showed the effects of too heavy a schedule. Roberts was injured leg, which required a lot of attention during the game. Murphy and Bradshaw lost their "pep" and the only fighting spirit shown by them was in slugging and kicking. Roberts and Fogarty are players of almost the same type. It is a debatable question which is the better. Fogarty is a weak man on goal shooting but makes up for it on team work and guarding.

Fogarty, however, showed his old weakness on long passes and shooting, not getting a score for many shots, and his favorite was to shoot the ball to Young, who was the only one left to get baskets and then played around. Edler never played a better defensive game than he did Saturday night, as he had Johnson out, a dozen miles and dropped in three baskets while Johnson was lucky enough to shoot. Two of Edler's baskets were overhanded side shots from a distance that caused some wonder that he could even hit the bounding board. In the last period counted four, with John-

son who had two and in the final period counted four, with Johnson having no shot.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day our word for it, they'll surely pay.

# To Drill 300 Oil Wells

Sam Oil Company is offering the money maker in America for its investors.

Oil space comes high, and as the wages to put all capital raised in drilling on proven grounds—it is a space in this paper—only to write at once for full particulars will be gladly sent without question to you. When you receive this, as we want you to have, consider any other investment in preference to a big block of stock in this established Company.

The "age of oil," and big financiers are taking advantage of the oil boom to sell stocks of the Trust on a cap-

ital of two billion dollars. Stocks on such a basis will now cost per cent and cannot advance in price with us and get a fine return. The "big boom" schemers for the big well are the fake wildcatters and make your money count where a percentage of five to twenty times is possible in oil wells push development.

Oil is made in oil and millions will be spent but you must join an established building on a big, broad front before you oil and it may soon be split.

You can secure a part interest in a stock that is just a little good for more oil than all the stock big

which issued will come to at the price you need pay.

The Uncle Sam Oil Company has three refineries. Over one hundred twenty-five thousand barrels of oil per day.

One hundred sixty-five miles of pipe line connecting the larger percentage of our properties with two refineries in two states. The Company has about ten thousand acres of oil and gas leases and fifteen hundred acres of leased lands in the oil and gas belt, and at least 300 locations where good judgment demands that wells be drilled.

The Company is now drilling six deep wells that can easily secure production that should increase our combined properties several million dollars.

To make big profits you must invest with a concern developing on a big basis. Four of our deep wells are in the east extension of the rich Cushing oil fields. At the hour this article was written one of these wells had topped out and was producing in the United States with its oil to the people marketing stations—then write for full particulars and get a big block of oil stock before some great producers will take the price five to twenty times.

It will cost extra to stand to secure oil wells now drilling, but do not answer unless you mean business.

Respectfully submitted,  
THE UNCLE SAM OIL CO.  
By H. H. TUCKER, JR., Pres.  
Address all letters to the Company,  
Kansas City, Kansas.

Helping to drill another well near the center of four hundred acres of leases west of the Glen pool in Creek County. You can secure this stock at about half the book value and when you join this Company you will be backed by seventeen thousand other stockholders and an already great property.

The Uncle Sam Oil Company is the real big concern independent of the Middle West, building for principle as well as financial gain. It is the pleasure that for ten years has maintained the first street-to-the-people marketing stations in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. "High brow" financiers and "so-called" investment journals and the subsidized press all take a "good knock" at "Uncle Sam Oil," but it has gone from persecution to prosperity, and if you wish to join a winner that is determined to drill new wells during the next two or four months will finally cover the United States with its oil to the people marketing stations—then write for full particulars and get a big block of oil stock before some great producers will take the price five to twenty times.

We will be pleased to stand to secure oil wells now drilling, but do not answer unless you mean business.

Respectfully submitted,  
THE UNCLE SAM OIL CO.  
By H. H. TUCKER, JR., Pres.  
Address all letters to the Company,  
Kansas City, Kansas.

We have another well half drilled on a

big lease in Pawnee County, and we are

son trying his level best to keep pace with him.

Young in Limelight.

Young played another stellar game, scoring four field baskets and doing some brilliant dribbling. Hemming guarded Bradshaw all through the game and the Co. E player was the best player on his team to count a foul from the field. Roberts' never falling accuracy in foul goals was all that kept Fond du Lac from getting a worse beating if such a thing were possible.

The first half ended with the score 11 to 1, Fond du Lac getting a lone foul goal, and during the greater part of this half the easterners were really out to avenge the defeat. Young scored three goals and the only foul to find was that the three Rockford players were fond of passing the ball among themselves and trying to dribble too much.

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Joe Villa's hint that John McGraw is not satisfied with the outlook for this year is confirmation of other news that Hans Lobert's day as a Giant is done. The manager of the Giants certainly pulled the awl when he went after Lobert and landed him. He might have done better had he given more consideration to some of Dick Kinsella's young pickups.

In St. Louis it is regarded as as

sured that Phil Ball will insist on

effacing the title "Browns" substi-

tuting therefor the Federal name of

St. Louis "Terriers" for the newly

acquired American league team.

The Yanks have spent \$120,000 for

players since last summer according to a statement made by Captain T.

H. Huston. With \$120,000 as a total,

the Yank owners have spent more

money in one year than any major

league club, not even excepting the

White Sox, who heretofore had held

the record.

According to Captain Huston, the top

price was paid for Lee Magee.

It was \$25,000. After the game tomorrow only four

more games will remain to be played

and on March 9, 10 and 11 the highs

will enter the preliminary state tourna-

ment, which will be held at the

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**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

STATIONED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League

## WEATHER FORECAST.



One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Day	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	.60
Six Months		3.00
One Year	RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of addresses for four  
paper, be sure to give the present address  
as well as the old. This will insure  
better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of ordinary Notices, Res-  
olutions, Orders, Thanks, etc., can be  
published at one per word, 50 cents  
each. Church and Lodge announcements  
free; one insertion except those announcing  
an event for which a charge is to be made.  
These are made at five prices.The Gazette does not willingly accept  
false or fraudulent advertising or other  
advertising of an objectionable nature. Every  
advertisement in its columns is printed  
with full confidence in the character and  
reliability of the advertiser. The representations  
of the representatives made leaders of  
The Gazette will confer a favor if they will  
promptly report any failure on the part of  
any advertiser to make good any representation  
contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## JUDGE ROSENBERY.

Governor Phillips's appointment of  
M. B. Rosenberry as justice of the  
state supreme court to the place made  
vacant by the resignation of Justice  
Barnes is certain to give universal  
satisfaction throughout the entire  
state. Both the bar and laymen can  
not fail to feel satisfied that such a  
man as Mr. Rosenberry is to be  
judge in the state's highest court.Mr. Rosenberry is a man of unusual  
qualifications for the position he has  
been named to occupy. A thorough  
lawyer, a tried counselor, he has al-  
ways maintained a calm, dispassionate  
temperment even under most trying  
circumstances that assures his ability  
to act as judge in the important mat-  
ters which will come before him for  
adjudication.Not only is Mr. Rosenberry to be  
congratulated upon his appointment,  
but also Governor Phillips for the  
wisdom he displayed in making it and  
the state as a whole in having such  
a man of such known qualifications on  
the bench.The resignation of Justice Barnes  
is regretted by many as he was an  
ideal jurist and his decisions clean-cut  
and decisive. It is to be hoped that  
he will succeed in his private work  
as he has while a member of the sup-  
reme court.

## THE PHILIPPINES.

When Admiral Dewey sailed into  
Manila harbor that summer day in  
1898, with not enough coal in his  
tumbers to steam back to Hong Kong,  
and opened fire on the Spanish fleet  
there assembled, he hauled up the  
stars and stripes over a vast Pacific  
possession that had for centuries been  
a Spanish treasure trove. The blood  
of thousands of Americans has been  
spilled on the soil of the islands and  
yet today the Philippines are concen-  
trated to liberty and education of the  
masses that twenty years ago did not  
know the meaning of the words.Down in Washington congress is  
preparing to follow the platform  
declarations of the democratic party  
and give established freedom to a people  
who are not yet fitted for it. A  
people who will be a prey for the first  
world's power at liberty to seize con-  
trol of the country or of some enter-  
prising Asiatic people seeking an outlet  
for their surplus population.It was difference of opinion on this  
important problem that called for the  
resignation of Garrison as secretary  
of war among other things and the  
general public appears to be divided  
in opinion as to the feasibility of the  
plan even though pledged by the dem-  
ocratic party in their national plat-  
form.The Christian Science Monitor com-  
ments on the points where the pres-  
ent Philippine bill fails when it says:"Underlying, to a considerable de-  
gree, whatever popular desire exists  
in the United States at the present  
time for a speedy severance of political  
connection with the Philippine  
islands, is the belief that their reten-  
tion will sooner or later lead the coun-  
try into serious international complica-  
tions, perhaps into war with an  
eastern power. It appears to be as-  
sumed by most of those who entertain  
this belief that, by the simple act of  
granting the Filipino people inde-  
pendence, all danger of this character  
will be averted. The measure just  
enacted by the senate shows how lit-  
tle there is for hoping that when the  
Philippines shall be re-  
moved from the direct jurisdiction of  
congress, four years hence or later,  
the United States will be relieved  
from responsibility, or become im-  
mune to accountability respecting  
them."Attached to the provision granting  
the Philippines the right, within four  
years, to govern themselves, is a con-  
dition which virtually declares that,  
in one most important particular, they  
shall govern themselves with special  
regard to the interests of the United  
States. Under the operation of the  
bill, if it shall pass, the House un-  
changed, the Philippines, upon ob-  
taining their freedom, will not be per-  
mitted to enact any legislation levying  
duties on exports to the United  
States, no matter what the legisla-  
ture of the islands may do in regard  
of exports to other countries. This is  
but one instance in which the author-  
ity of the United States is expected  
to extend beyond the time when the  
Philippines shall have, ostensibly, the  
right to govern themselves. Suppose  
the self-governing Philippines shall  
prefer, when home rule is secured, to  
appeal to some other power as an ar-  
bitrator, or to ask some other power to  
prevent United States interference  
with their affairs, what then?It has not evidently been in the  
thought of even the most radical ad-vocates of separation in congress to  
grant the Philippines the full right of  
governing themselves. Everything  
has been hedged. Even while appar-  
ently granting the islands inde-  
pendence at the end of four years  
from the enactment and approval of  
the bill, the operation of the measure  
is halted by a provision which enables  
the president to withhold proclama-  
tion of their freedom, that he may re-  
fer any question arising in the mean-  
time to the further consideration of  
congress. Senator William J. Stone,  
whose democracy is undoubtedly speak-  
ing to this very independence, declared:"We do not confer independence on the  
islands by this bill if that provision  
remains there. And he added: "If  
an unfortunate thing should happen  
next November as the election of a  
republican president, taking into  
consideration the attitude of the re-  
publican party on this question, does  
any senator doubt that this repub-  
lican president would find good reasons  
for sending this whole question back  
to congress?" If any senator entered  
a doubt on the point he kept it to himself, and amendments offered  
by the gentleman from Missouri look-  
ing to correction of what he regarded  
as serious defects in the bill, were  
voted down, sixty to seventeen.On Thursday the senate refused to  
table an amendment proposed by Senator  
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the pur-  
pose of which was to give the presi-  
dent discretion in the matter of pro-  
claiming independence at the end of four  
years, if he should find that conditions  
in the Philippines were not such as  
to justify separation at that time. This  
refusal was taken to indicate a change  
toward conservatism. On Friday,  
however, the senate reversed itself,  
rejecting the Hitchcock amendment,  
fifty-two to twenty-five, thus holding to  
the Clark amendment, which was put  
into the measure on the floor of the  
senate over the protest of the  
author of the bill. As the bill stands  
now, congress may repeal, but the  
president cannot, of his own motion,  
stay the act. There remains, how-  
ever, to the president, as Senator  
Stone pointed out, the privilege of  
postponing the operation of the enact-  
ment by submitting it to the further  
consideration of congress on such  
grounds as he may deem sufficient.Just what course the house will  
take with relation to the bill it is, of  
course, impossible to say. Washington  
advises appear to be in agreement  
in stating that the measure, as it left  
the senate, will have the support of  
the administration. On the other  
hand, it is known that President Wil-  
son is averse to radical action in the  
premises, and it is believed he would  
much prefer to have embraced in the  
discretionary power which the  
Hitchcock amendment would afford  
the executive. The house may revise  
the bill so as to bring it nearer to the  
view of those who, while favoring ulti-  
mate, and not long delayed, freedom  
for the Philippines, have always been  
and are yet opposed to a precipitate  
course in the matter for any reason  
whatsoever, or to any action that  
would justify the presumption of pan-  
or a charge of scuttling. In other  
words, there remains opportunity for  
such changes in the method of proceed-  
ure as shall enable the United States  
to surrender its authority over the  
Philippines with calmness and digni-  
ty."

SAINT VALENTINE.

It would be an interesting subject  
for speculation, how far the youth of  
today distributes sentimental love  
offerings on St. Valentine's day as his  
father did before him. Modern young  
people are keenly alive to absurdities  
and the old-fashioned, sentimental valen-  
tine probably would seem ridiculous  
today.Most middle-aged people, men at  
least, have memories of Feb. 14th ex-  
plains in the period of their teens. It  
was a lousy sort of affair, beautified  
by elaborate paper cutting and perfor-  
ation, decorated with gorgeous  
Cupids and hearts, with pictures of  
clergymen and churches in the back-  
ground to suggest the goal of mar-  
riage. Many hard-earned pennies  
were cheerfully given up for these  
artistic productions. How one's heart  
throbbed when finally the love-lorn  
message had been committed to the  
postoffice, and was on its way to its  
adoptive destination.A hasty glance at the present day  
stocks of valentines does not show  
much of this kind of thing. St. Val-  
entine's day has become a time when  
young folks, instead of sending one  
valentine only to some preferred lover,  
exchange a lot of post cards whole-  
sale.The young people of today seem a  
little more normal in the matter of  
precocious affection. The boy and  
girl of years ago were too much con-  
cerned with the other sex for their  
own good. Today athletics and social  
activities take up time and attention  
in a more wholesome way.

PAY UP WEEK.

Next week is officially "Pay Up  
Week." The necessity of every individual  
paying up all their debts and starting  
with the world once more is urged in the  
interest of general trade and as a stim-  
ulus to further investment.It is perhaps that this date is set  
just at the time when the taxes, the  
insurance and the rest of the bills all  
come due but doubtless similar ex-  
cuses could be found at any other  
time of the year, so one week is as  
good as another if it brings about the  
desired result.The world of business is built up  
on credit, but credit must be pre-  
served. To preserve it the consumer  
must pay up his bills to the retailer  
so that the retailer can pay his bills  
to the wholesaler who in turn pays  
up the manufacturer, who employs  
the labor that makes the purchases  
from their wages.It is a roundabout way those dollars  
travel, but they do, and sometimes  
the route is not so long after all. But  
the first essential is, pay up your bills  
and give everyone along the line a  
chance to start square with the world  
again for another twelve months at  
least. It is not a bad idea and worth  
considering.

POLITICS GALORE.

There are national, state and mu-  
nicipal politics galore just at this period  
of the year. There seems no dearth  
of arguments pro and con on every  
subject under the sun. Congress is in  
session at Washington with nume-  
rous questions to decide, and here inWisconsin we discuss ways and means  
of selecting delegates to attend the  
next national republican convention.  
Right in Janesville the question of se-  
lecting a candidate for city commis-  
sioner is one of the burning topics,  
and while the primary is still a whole  
month away the interest never lags  
one bit.Some of the sailors are displaying  
wine colored coats. They would be  
fine for the masquerade ball, also to  
wear while digging out the ashes.The United States has three naval  
airplanes, and Germany has three  
thousand, but of course our many arm  
chair strategists would always be  
able to tell the navy what to do.The German spies are highly un-  
popular, almost as much so as the  
men who have to spy around assessing  
taxes.In spite of the flattering offers of  
railroad securities the owners of  
which are guaranteed regular assess-  
ments, the investors of the country  
persistently refuse under present con-  
ditions to put up the billion of dollars  
that the railroads need for improve-  
ments.The war has brought a new taxation  
system, perhaps an entire new taxation system,  
in prospect for Germany after the  
war. What is to be their effect on the  
great mass of the working population?  
Will salaries and wages have to go up  
to enable the workers to pay them?  
Will retrenchment in personal ex-  
penditure be sufficient to cover the  
loss? How, probably, will salaries  
after the war compare with those paid  
before the conflict started? Will the  
before-the-war industries that are all  
but dead now revive immediately so as  
to give employment and money to men,  
new soldiers, who must pay the taxes?These are questions put by an Associated  
Press correspondent to some of the  
leading industrial and economic  
writers of Germany in an effort to get  
at least a hypothetical solution of the  
problem that is being discussed in almost  
every newspaper in the Empire under the heading "New Taxes."The majority of men to whom the  
foregoing questions were put seemed  
to be unanimous in the opinion that salaries and wages after the war prob-  
ably will not advance beyond their  
present height—which is far beyond  
what they were before the war in the  
shape of wages because they are high  
enough to care for all proposed increases  
in taxation. This majority is so  
confident in Germany's thorough  
economic future that they maintain, in  
effect, no increase is going to be necessary.  
A combination of frugality, which the average German is easily  
capable of, and of a business boom of  
unprecedented proportions, these men believe is going to do away with the  
necessity of imposing the burden of higher wages on employers.The minority is divided between  
those who do believe that increased  
entitlements for workers are going to be  
a necessity, with a consequent reduc-  
tion for a time of capital available  
for investment; and those who are not  
sure, but who think that it may easily  
be that employers will feel that it is  
the just and necessary thing for them  
to go on lengthening their hours.When Hank Tumms wants his wife  
to do something he asks her to do  
something else. If she ever catches  
on to Hank's scheme of havin' his own  
way, she is goin' to be sore as a goat.

A Recommendation.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your  
letter of inquiry concerning Rowena  
Roe who, in applying for a position as  
stenographer, has given my name as  
reference.

Unhesitatingly I can recommend

Miss Roe to anyone who requires the  
services of a stenographer, but is not  
particular as to the neatness of cor-  
respondence sent out from the office.It is true that the best of us make  
mistakes, except that he makes certain  
reservations. He believes existing  
wages are high enough to cover what-  
ever taxation may come—unless the  
country goes to war with Germany  
again, which I hope will not be for a long period of time.Signund Bergman, principal owner  
and director general of the Bergman  
Technical Works, probably the second  
concern of its kind in Germany, may  
be said to be a fair example of the  
majority, except that he makes certain  
reservations. He believes existing  
wages are high enough to cover what-  
ever taxation may come—unless the  
country goes to war with Germany  
again, which I hope will not be for a long period of time.As a stenographer I am unhesitatingly  
pronounce her an excellent judge of  
coifure and clothes. As a worker  
she is an untiring conversationalist.  
As to dependability, I have never  
seen her to leave the office without  
powdering her nose, or to permit a  
good-looking male client to visit the  
office without distracting his attention  
from business to her. She was in my  
employ two weeks the length of time it  
took me to get my courage enough to  
bring tears to her eyes by telling her  
her services were no longer required.

Irresistible Impulses.

To pick out a cigar that has got  
white sand spots on it.To pull a roller towel around three  
or four times before using it.To eat an scrap acquaintance with the  
railroad conductor.To put salt on your food whether it  
needs it or not.To ask your neighbor how much his  
salary is.To kick the cat when anything goes  
wrong at home.To make some perfectly foolish  
remark to the bride and groom.To count the carriages in a funeral  
procession.SPECIAL CORPS OF POLICE  
TO PREVENT RACE RIOTS.(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—To prevent  
any possibility of a race riot at the presentation here tonight of a  
film play which has caused much  
discussion and been barred from the  
movie theatres of certain cities  
Mayor E. S. Meads has detailed a  
special corps of police for the initial  
performance. Some 1500 followed following  
the presentation of the film in Philadelphia.  
Mayor Meads has informed a committee of colored citizens that  
wanted the picture banned from Harrisburg  
that the National Board of Censorship and the Pennsylvania  
Board having O. K'd the film, he will not stop it.The one thing about a man that har-  
rows up a woman's soul and baffles her  
understanding is that when he's done  
anything he's ashamed of he's always  
so proud of it.Quick results—that's everybody's  
experience with want ads.

The wind is east.

A thousand feet below, they saw  
their little Henry Flyver car waiting  
patiently, its lights at half cock.  
"The wind's east!" exulted Gertrude,  
and with a sudden giggle climbed  
over the balcony rail, hung for a moment  
and then let go.

(The end.)

(For the first correct solution of  
the Blue Cuckoo, any desired  
eleven pieces from a set of dominoes  
will be awarded.—Editor.)NEW TAXATION PLAN  
FOR GERMAN EMPIRENew System Will Probably Be Adopted  
After the War Believe German  
Finance Experts.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, Feb. 14.—New taxes, per-  
haps an entire new taxation system,  
are in prospect for Germany after the  
war. What is to be their effect on the  
great mass of the working population?Will salaries and wages have to go up  
to enable the workers to pay them?  
Will retrenchment in personal ex-  
penditure be sufficient to cover the  
loss? How, probably, will salaries  
after the war compare

## The Condition of Your Teeth is of Vital Interest to you

Each year sees the value of good dentistry increasingly appreciated. More and more the public is asking for and expecting better dental service.

The importance of the dentist in health conservation is now most generally recognized. Physicians and surgeons, more than ever before, are seeking the co-operation of the dentist in their efforts to discover the cause of physical ailments and to cure them.

The dentist is having placed upon his shoulders a very great and grave responsibility. And this responsibility cannot be ignored or shifted. He must be able to help discover the hidden disease often located in the jaws, and eradicate the disease.

The more skillful and the more careful the dentist, the more keenly he recognises the necessity for and the value of good dental work for the health of his patients.

The dental surgeon is no longer concerned solely with the repair, treatment and replacement of teeth. He is concerned most seriously with the patient's health and life. I am doing more and more to consider all of my patients in this personal relation.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist,

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

## WOODS ESTATE SUES ACCIDENT COMPANIES

**ACTION FOR \$15,000 BEGUN AGAINST ONE FIRM AND FOR \$2,500 AGAINST SECOND.**

## TRY CASES IN MARCH

Complaints Have Been Filed In Circuit Court and Answer Received In One Suit.—March Term Jurors Drawn.

Margaret B. Woods, executrix of the estate of her husband, Dr. Edmund P. Woods, whose death occurred in the torpedoing of the White Star liner Arabic in the Atlantic ocean on April 19, 1915, has brought suit against two accident and casualty companies for insurance alleged to be due the estate under the contracts carried by Dr. Woods in the companies for an amount aggregating \$17,500.

Complaints have been filed in both actions at the office of the clerk of the court for Rock county, and in one instance an answer has been filed. It is probable that the cases will be noticed for trial at the coming March term of the circuit court.

The suit brought against the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York demands a judgment in favor of the Woods estate to the amount of \$15,000 and interest from November 1. The complaint sets forth that Dr. Woods held an accident policy with the company, originally for the sum of \$5,000 in the case of accidental death. By an endorsement this was later increased to the sum of \$7,500.

The complaint also cites the phrase in the policy which states that in case of death following from bodily injuries while the insured was traveling on a public conveyance owned or controlled by the insurance company, it would make the policy worth \$15,000.

The complaint states the fact of Dr. Woods' death on Aug. 19 while a passenger on the Arabic, a public conveyance, and asserts that notice of the death was given to the company on Sept. 8. Later on Oct. 23 proofs of death were furnished to the company which on Nov. 1, 1915, denied the liability.

In the answer which is filed by Robert Freeman, attorney for Frank E. Delaney of Milwaukee, district manager for the company, the defendant admits the existence of the policy held by Dr. Woods, but declares that the same was cancelled by the company on June 26, 1915, when a written notice was delivered to Dr. Woods together with a check for the unearned premium.

In consequence, the company contends the policy was not in existence at the time of Dr. Woods' death. The answer seems to indicate that the notice of cancellation was given to Dr. Woods as he was about to sail for Europe.

The other suit is brought against the Standard Accident Insurance company of Detroit, Michigan, for the sum of \$2,500. As in the case of the other company the complaint states that notice and proof of death were filed. The answer to this complaint has not been received for filing.

## POLICE QUIZ YOUTH OVER LAW VIOLATION

With this bank are always held in strict confidence. This is one of our oldest rules and one from which we never deviate.

## MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Two Excelsior motor cycles, inquire of H. L. Milligan, 115 Maple street, Evansville, Wis. 13-2-14-4t

FOR SALE—Several incubators and two Hudson hens. Inquire New phone 280. 222-14-4d

WANTED—Horse for keep; light work and good care. 470 Red. 6-2-14-3t

FOR SALE—One good family horse, broke. Weight 1100 lbs. One new surry, Janesville make. One set single harness. One milk pail, Janesville make. Call R. C. Adler, 721 blue. R. Bumgarner. 21-2-14-3d

FOR SALE—Large Kingery popcorn popper with electric motor and gas compression tank and pump. See, but good as new. A bargain. Call W. Dewey. 12-2-14-2t

FOR SALE—Large gas stove with good in good repair \$10.00 washing machine good as new \$8. new griddle \$12.00 cast iron stove used two times, like new \$6. baby's suky, as new \$2.50. Am preparing to move and will not need these articles before we are going. Geo. F. R. R. C. phone 456 White 16-2-14-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern house and wood barn. Good location. Worth protecting. Easy terms. If not taken by March 15 will be for rent April 1. Call for sale. Geo. F. Dewey. R. C. phone 456 White. 16-2-14-2t

FOR SALE—A responsible party to buy about fourteen acres fine land, 1000 ft. from city on South Greenfield road. Phone bell 1845. Address to S. Noble, Rte. 4. 5-2-14-4d

FOR SALE—Furniture, chairs, rockers, book case, rugs, Morris chair, and springs. Call any time before Feb. 28. 308 South Main. 16-2-14-4d

FOR SALE—Perfect Jersey cow, seven. Will be fresh this week. Bell phone 1545 or address S. Noble, Rte. 4. 21-2-14-4d

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Val Weber, 29 North Wisconsin. 4-2-14-4d

EXPERIENCED laundry girl. 4-2-14-4d

FOR SALE—Any reasonable bid. Bedroom suits, buffet, dining room furniture and other household goods, as well as new. 1009 McKey Blvd. 16-2-14-2t

EXPERIENCED laundry girl. 4-2-14-4d

FOR SALE—CHEAP—One Majestic small coal heater, one gas heater, canned fruit, jelly, bacon, household articles. Call me on Wednesday afternoon. 321 Wisconsin St. 13-2-14-2t

## PERSONAL MENTION.

President J. D. Bronell of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., was in the city Sunday, and occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church.

The Loani Band will hold its February meeting Tuesday evening, the 16th. Tea at 6:15. Mrs. Sue McManus and Miss Alice Estes, hostesses, and Mr. W. G. Jeffries will lead the meeting.

James Newman is confined to his room with an attack of measles.

Percy H. Jameson, formerly of this city, is in Savannah, Georgia, arrived in the city Saturday and is visiting his many friends and relatives for the next few days, returning home again the last of the week.

John Shawan was a home guest over Sunday, leaving this morning for Chicago to take up his work therein and throughout the city.

Miss Sarah Garrity of Beloit is returned to her home in that city, after a week-end visit with Miss Gertrude McCaffrey on Geuter avenue.

Harvey Gosz of the music school spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Miss Rose Mortissey returned this morning from an over Sunday visit at her home in Edgerton.

Miss Marie Wells of Beloit has returned after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. George Corliss, of South Jefferson street.

Robert Briggs of Madison spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Denning of School street entertained forty of her girls Saturday evening at Caledonia hall, from six to ten o'clock, in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

The hall was beautifully decorated with red hearts and cupids, with streamers red and green.

The young people were seated with a very inviting supper, six o'clock, and in the evening dancing and games filled the time.

Miss Denning was presented with many beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Floyd Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ennis of Orefield, is ill at Mercy hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday last. He is doing nicely.

Miss Mary Marzen, who is teaching at the high school in Richmond, Illinois, spent the weekend at the home of her mother in this city.

Mrs. Mary Connell returned home Saturday from Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Mary Merkel.

Miss Rose Morrissey spent Sunday at her home at Edgerton.

Harold Schlueter of Madison, visited friends in the city over Sunday.

W. E. Clinton spent today at Madison.

Miss Leora Westlake spent Sunday at Milwaukee as the guest of Mrs. John B. Denning of Park avenue.

Miss Blanche Knowles has returned from a business trip at Milwaukee. On March 1 Miss Knowles will take up an important position there.

Miss Edith Perkins tonight will attend a Leap Year party at Madison.

Miss Helen Clark of Park avenue, Miss Mary Flannigan will attend a private dance given in Beloit this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper of 121 North Jackson street left for Milwaukee today. They went to attend a reception and banquet given for Mrs. Edmund B. Manchester of Omaha, Neb., supreme guardian of the Woodmen's Circle. Several other superior officers were present.

Miss Alice Brown of 1018 Oakland avenue is confined to her home with illness.

Eleanor Burke, after spending a few days with her mother on South Third street, returned to the Wisconsin university today.

Mrs. D. J. Lucy of Lincoln street has for her guest this week Mrs. Flannigan of Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Amerpoli of South Third street will entertain a bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at home.

Miss Jamie McKewan has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Madison.

Miss Keith Wild leaves tomorrow for Red Oak, Iowa, to visit an old school chum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gosselin and daughter, Elizabeth, of Beloit, were the over Sunday guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Lawrence Simpson of Beloit was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtliff on South Main street.

Miss Alice Howe of South Bluff street spent Sunday at home from Oconomowoc where she is teaching in the public schools.

Mrs. Mary Connell is home from a visit of month in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rissman of Beloit, who have been with friends in this city, for several days, have returned home.

William Christopher of Albany is in Janesville today on business.

George Clark of Springfield is spending the day in this city.

Mrs. John Lovas of North Pearl street has gone to Mineral Point for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Violin Murray of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and son, William of Portville, Mrs. Nedra Flinn and Bert McCoy of Evansville, spent Sunday in Janesville, the guests of Mrs. Maggie McGovern, 326 Cherry street.

Miss Madeline Currey of Evansville, who has been visiting in Janesville for several days, returned home today.

Adler of Madison is spending the day in this city.

Miss Lucile Hyde and Miss Margaret Doty gave a dinner on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hyde on South Third street. The dinner was served in the dining room and at long tables in the living room, the centerpiece being a large glass dish filled with gold fish and yellow jonquils.

A small nosegay of jonquils was placed at each cover. At cards the prize was won by Miss Evelyn Kalveage.

The affair was given for Miss Sara Alice Arborius, who was present.

Miss Freda Zepp was invited in.

Her strong loyalty sustained her.

In her loyalty to her family she was never a request too great to be granted.

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## "BIRTH OF A NATION" OPENS HERE AGAIN

Wonderful Photo-spectacle in All Its Tremendous Completeness Again Presented to Patrons of Myers Theatre.

D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," began its five days' engagement at the Myers theatre yesterday.

Nothing like this wonderful attraction has ever been seen upon the local screens. It is given here exactly as it is being presented in New York City where the big drama has broken every record in the stage history.

In addition the pictures have piled up record engagements in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It covers a wide range of American history and touches only the highest points of interest in the great events of the Civil War. The force that slavery played in producing this crisis is depicted from its inception to its abolition. While the theme is historical, its fundamental intent is the fundamental one of true drama.

The forces which make for these results have been marshalled upon a larger scale than was ever dreamed of before.

Where directors of vast spectacle have dealt with hundreds of thousands, Griffith employs thousands.

Eighteen thousand people fill his stage which has a vast territory to its back-ground.

Twenty thousand horses pass before your view in wild dashes over miles of country roadways.

The decisive battles of the Civil war are reproduced in faithful detail and you see these conflicts fought again just as they were waged fifty years ago.

Cities were built up only to be destroyed to lend force and verity to the drama.

The enormous, populous battlefield is shown stretching over an area of ten square miles and upon these planes and trenches 10,000 soldiers clash in a mimic warfare that is as real as if you were eye-witnesses of the actual occurrence. Holding the great effects in either is a story as tender and true as love and romance can be pictured. There are tears and smiles, noble sacrifice and heroic deeds of valor, fruition are won, asunder by the demons of war; homes snap before the call to arms and suffering such as cannot be imagined is depicted in the crude manner that

history is made when men surrender reason to passion and engage in a deadlock of armed resistance.

You see the war start after being shown the causes which precipitated it. You see the great generals of the contending sections playing their desperate games of human pawns moved into the heads of statesmen. Then comes the agreement for peace and Lincoln sets about his superhuman task of healing the wounds by the application of that great love which made him the towering figure of his age. A fanatic's bullet stills the heart which beat so evenly for all humanity. The South is thrown back into a worse fate than war. Their lands are overrun by a hungry horde of venetian politicians and grafters who the power is cajoled into a false understanding of the world and their ignorance is led into excesses by these scoundrels of fortune.

Out of it comes the ghostly crusaders of a terrible era to once more set things aright and return the lands and liberties of peace to their rightful owners and over the land of misery sounds the chorus of brotherly love in an allegorical dream which visions the reunion of the divided sections through the welding of that national spirit which has made this nation so great after its baptism in its own blood.

A wonderful score of operatic reaches accompanies the narrative. It is all done upon a most stupendous scale. No detail has been overlooked.

The drama is outlined and told in the most graphic form that has yet been devised by the brain of man for such a purpose. No wonder this work is epoch-making.

It has set up new standards which it will be difficult to equal for many a year to come.

This marvelous production will be seen at the Myers theatre to February 17, inclusive.

BENNY PALMER MEETS CALLAHAN IN MILWAUKEE.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14.—Benny Palmer, the climbing Mexican lightweight and Frankey Callahan will meet in a ten round bout at the National A. C. tonight. Soldier Bartold will meet Art Magirl in the second session of the double window Jack Burns and Young Pinkey will furnish the curtain raiser.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

Conducted By A. S. Bennett

### Something To Write About



Long, long ago a little baby was born in the woods in a tent—only the tent had another name. He was a really truly American boy and he lived all his life in the woods and fields. He loved the squirrels and the birds, the deer and all the wood folk and the South Wind and the West Wind were his friends. I wonder if this boy in

(Protected by The Adams News-paper Service)



### The Record Tire

Recent 'Chain' Tread sales have broken all records.

Such gains mean one thing and one thing only—

Long life and satisfactory service in low mileage cost.

Profit by the experience of others—

Make your next tire a 'Chain' Tread—the most efficient popular-priced anti-skid in the country.

**United States Tire Company**  
"CHAIN" "NOBBY" "USCO" "ROYAL CORD" "PLAIN"  
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"



## THE GIRL AND THE GAME . . .

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

### SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is in imminent danger on a scenic railroad by George Storm, a newsboy. Grown to young womanhood Helen makes a spectacular entrance and saves the life of a freight fireman, and of her father and his friend Amos Rhinelander, banker, and Robert Seagrove, promoter, from a threatened collision between a passenger train and a mail train. Helen, a passenger, is employed by Seagrove and Capelle, his law office, to disrupt General Holmes' survey plans of the cut-off line. Holmes and escape. Storm and Helen chase the murderers on a light engine and capture them. Spike has hidden the plans and manages to inform Seagrove where the men are. His father and himself are involved by his death. Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Seagrove helps Spike to break jail and uses him to set free a powder train hauled by Storm's engine. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagrove, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blue print.

### FIFTH INSTALLMENT

### THE FIGHT AT SIGNAL STATION

The operator at Signal station could hardly have been more peacefully engaged than she was at the moment George Storm threw open the office door and paused on the threshold.

"What are you doing over here this morning?" demanded Helen.

"Looking for a job."

"You might take mine," suggested Helen, lifting her eyebrows in a profession of sympathy.

"Whereabouts is that man Rhinelander?" asked Storm lazily. "Hasn't he got some kind of a construction camp around this joint?"

"Why, how stupid of me not to have thought of Uncle Amos myself," exclaimed Helen. "Of course he has. And he's sure to have a job for you."

"He is sure," drawled Storm, "either to have a job for me or the best chance he ever had in his life to get hired—I give him his choice."

"Kind of you," retorted Helen; "he wouldn't mind getting 'hired,' of course, but he is short of men—I happen to know that."

"Maybe I'd better go over and give him a chance to hire me."

"Suppose I go with you."

Helen and Storm found Rhinelander hard at work. It was the first time he had seen Storm since the night on the launch and he greeted his visitors with a hearty laugh. "Licked!" He echoed, after Helen had repeated her companion's threats. "Why, George, I could whip my weight in wildcats this morning. I'll have steel half way up the pass if I can get hold of a few cars of ties this week. And something always happens when I feel this way. I'll tell you right now," he pointed a stubby finger at Storm, "it's up to you,

the picture is the one I am thinking of? He may not be, but he is the same kind of an American boy. I wonder why he is creeping along that way and what it is he sees way off? Perhaps it's an animal—perhaps it's another kind of a boy whom he never saw before. What do you think it is?

(Protected by The Adams News-paper Service)

## NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND by DAISY DEAN

"Fighting Blood" is the title of a feature picture in which William Farnum will appear soon. In this picture Farnum is shown as a lumberjack who later becomes a militant, two-fisted fighting parson with his former companions as members of his flock. It is the kind of character which Mr. Farnum is seen at his best. The play was inspired in part by the song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

### MARGUERITE COURTOOT IN "THE DEAD ALIVE"

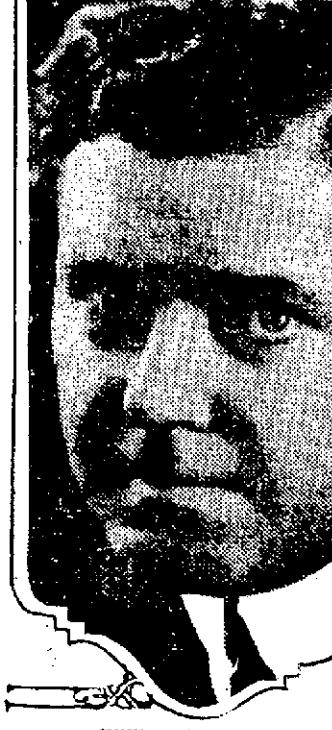
"The Dead Alive" is the name of the piece, in which Miss Marguerite Courtoot begins her engagement as a star. It tells the stories of twin sisters, both parts being played by the same actress. One is the wife of a young millionaire, and the other is a stage beauty who falls under the hypnotic influence of an international crook. "The Dead Alive" will be released February 17.

### HAM, COMEDIAN IS ON THE JOB AGAIN

The return of Ham, the comedian, to pictures after three months in the hospital is signalized by a rapid-fire comedy, entitled "Ham Takes a Chance." Ham and Bud get jobs in Prof. Nonpareil's road show. Bud's job is to exercise Ethel's snakes while Ham becomes the assistant of Prof. Nonpareil, a knife-throwing artist. When the professor is taken ill Ham takes his place, while he makes a hit at throwing the glistening steel—fortunately for Bud. There isn't a gagging moment in this reel. The picture is released February 15.

Dawn Bliss is the only movie star without a pair of fuc-topped shoes. She has no other explanation, than that she does not care for them. "Even as a child," she says, "the neighbors spoke of me as a strange girl."

Blanche Sweet is having the time of her life as the young anarchist in "The Blacklist," and being produced under the direction of William C. de Mille. Miss Sweet, in this production, is seen in a role entirely dif-



William Farnum.

William Farnum began his stage career playing a cornet solo at Emery Hall, Bucksport, Maine, when he was nine years old. Before entering moving pictures he made a big name for himself on the legitimate stage.

Sydney Mason, who is featured in support of Miss Marguerite Courtoot, plays the part of a young millionaire in "The Dead Alive."

obtained this dramatic instruction under Sir Charles Cartwright, and the late Rona La Thiere. His first appearance on the stage was in Denver, Colorado, serving as "Easy Lynde," after which he returned to England, and there appeared for the first time at the Criterion Theatre, London, where he registered an immediate hit. Later he was starred as Sir Benjamin Backbite, in that well-known English production, "The School for Scandal," which was presented at the Lyceum Theatre, London.

He next toured the United States as "Sonic Chaser" in "David Copperfield," later entering into partnership with Frederick Harrison at the Haymarket Theatre, the association lasting until 1905. During this period he produced and was starred in many notable successes, among which are "The Little Minister," "The Manoeuvres of Jane," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Second in Command."

The file in Europe, George C. Tyler, the American agent, managed signed Mason to appear in this country again, where his success was instantaneous, the various characterizations which he presented clearly portraying his unusual versatility.

### AT THE PRINCESS.

"Saved By Wireless" Tonight's Comedy.

Mack Swain plays the part of an international secret service man in an amusing extravaganza of espionage, "Saved By Wireless," a Keystone play, presented at the Princess tonight and tomorrow. The chief star (Mack Swain) and his trusty aid (Chester Conklin) are two international secret service men of questionable reputation. They have taken up headquarters in an underground refuge from which they direct their operations. They are seeking to steal a valuable code book from the minister of war (Nick Cagley). Cosley's bullet is in league with the two spies and keeps them in touch with developments at headquarters.

"The Disciple" Tonight.

In "The Disciple" Mr. Ince's newest and latest play starring William Hart, he creates the part of Jim Houston, the "Shootin' Iron" Parson who comes to Barren Gulch to establish a church.

Mr. Ince promises a greater sensation than the rainstorm produced in "The Iron Strain" in the realistic thunder and lightning storm in "The Disciple." A symphonic storm to accompany these scenes has been composed by Wedgwood Nowell, and it is declared by those who have enjoyed a private view of the picture to lend great force to the effect.

### INDUSTRIAL MEETING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Congress for Commercial Men Interested in Welfare of the State Open Today at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Hundreds of men interested in the business and industrial welfare of Wisconsin gathered here today to attend the five day session of the Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial congress at the state university.

During the five days there will be fifteen separate sessions devoted to the discussion of industrial and commercial problems. Thirty-one Wisconsin business men, twelve experts from outside the state and twenty-five professors of the University will discuss the practical business and civic problems.

The opening address this morning was made by Professor Stephen W. Gilman, Edward M. McMahon, secretary of the Madison board of commerce; Alfred L. Sommer, Sheboygan, and John S. Taylor, Minneapolis, spoke at this morning's session.

Robert Frost, Milwaukee, and L. C. Norwood, Davenport, Iowa, were scheduled to speak this afternoon. At a dinner tonight, William George Bruce, of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association, will speak on efficient commercial organization.

On Tuesday Professor John R. Commons will speak on "Unemployment" and George E. Wright, Grand Rapids, Wis., on "Industrial Development in Central Wisconsin."

E. S. Hebbard, La Crosse, will preside at the Thursday afternoon meeting. John B. Fleming, mayor of Eau Claire will be the principal speaker at a dinner.

Joseph B. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, will discuss the work of that body Wednesday afternoon. In the evening, Charles R. Tad House, president of the university, will speak on "Principles of regulation."

Among those who will speak on Thursday will be Otto W. Davis, Minneapolis; Frank M. Givens, Fond du Lac; John Conway, Appleton, and John S. Donald, secretary of state.

Allen D. Albert, president of the International Association of Rotary clubs, will be the principal speakers at the evening meeting.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

A. W. Sanborn, Ashland, will preside at the Friday morning meeting. The congress will close with a banquet Friday night given by the Madison board of commerce. Chief Justice Winslow of the Supreme court, will be toastmaster.

### COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN CONFER WITH COMMISSION AT SHEBOYGAN TODAY.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 14.—Seventy commercial fishermen are here today to confer with the state conservation commission in regard to improving the laws governing the fishing industry. The hearing opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon with State Superintendent Novis presiding. Fishermen from Port Washington, Cedar Grove, Manitowoc and Two Rivers will appear before the commission. One of the principal things to be discussed will be the question of changing the size of the mesh of nets allowed in commercial fishing in Lake Michigan.

Following the conference at Sheboygan, the commission will hold hearings at Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Oconto and Marinette. On February 23, a conference will be held in Milwaukee at which the fishermen of Kenosha and Racine will give their views.

The importance of commercial fishing in Wisconsin is shown by the fact that in 1914, the last figures available, 16,746,646 pounds of fish were taken, valued at nearly \$1,000,000. About 1,300 men were employed in the work.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day: our word for it, they'll surely pay.

Elliott & Sherman Present a Triumphant Return Engagement of D. W. Griffith's World Famous Masterpiece

Myers Theatre

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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The Noted American Character Star

Maclyn Arbuckle  
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A Paramount Feature.  
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The distinguished romantic actor and the newly wedded husband of Geraldine Farrar

Lou Tellegen

In a gripping drama of the famous foreign legion in Algeria

The Unknown  
A Paramount Feature.  
ALL SEATS 10c.

Coming Washington's Birthday  
FEBRUARY 22, 1916.

At Myers Theatre

# FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.  
By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

**CHAPTER 16.**  
We can't live without the twelve food minerals which are destroyed by man no vegetable or animal could exist on this earth.

J. A. Reynolds Green, Cambridge, has demonstrated that even in the case of plants these minerals play important and are necessary for the continuation of the life of protoplasm. Protoplasm is the soul and life, the vital, growth-controlling, maintaining material of the vegetable and animal cell.

He performed a number of experiments in order to show the importance of mineral salts to the growth of plants, which, unlike the animal, possess the power to utilize the food as it exists in the ground.

He made a solution of water, calcium sulphate, potassium nitrate, magnesium sulphate, potassium acid phosphate and potassium chloride. This he put buckwheat to grow in the solution. He also made other solutions, in which he omitted from the mixture one or more of the ingredients of the normal solution in order to determine what effect such omission would have upon the development of the plant.

He found that the plant, deprived of any of the minerals mentioned, is affected like a human being.

He proved, for instance, that in the absence of iron the development of chlorophyll did not take place. Chlorophyll is the green coloring matter of the plant and corresponds with hemoglobin, which is the red coloring matter of the blood. Without chlorophyll and hemoglobin there could be no vegetable or animal life.

He proved conclusively that in the absence of iron faulty nutrition is at work. In the jars illustrated here it can easily be seen just how the growth of the plant was affected by depriving them of the food minerals mentioned.

These food minerals of plants can be divided into four groups, each of which serves a different purpose.

In the first group are found sulphur and phosphorus. All analyses of protein, the fibre of meat, the albumen of eggs, the gluten of wheat, the casein of milk, show that sulphur is an essential constituent of them. As proteins are immediately utilized in the construction of protoplasm, it can be seen that sulphur is contained in every substance.

Phosphorus is found to be directly associated with the nucleus and is always present.

The second group comprises potassium, magnesium, calcium, and iron, all of which have been conclusively demonstrated to be essential to the development of the plant.

The third group consists of sodium, silicon, manganese, chlorine, and iodine.

In the fourth group is found fluorine.

In plant life it has been shown that potassium is connected with the construction of carbohydrates (sugars and starches), but in just what way is not clearly known. It occurs most

frequently in the organs in which the formation and storage of sugars and starches are most active, and carried on such as in the leaves and tubers. It has been shown that magnesium has a distribution much like that of potassium and that calcium is essential to the health of all green plants. One of its functions which has been clearly established is that it is active in neutralizing oxalic acid poison elaborated in the nutritional processes of vegetables, and therefore finding its way into animal life.

If we compare the influence of potassium, sodium, and calcium on the development and growth of the plant, we find that the presence of potassium leads to a development of stems, flowers and fruits, or to what may be regarded as the maturing of the plant, while in the absence of sufficient potassium and in the presence of calcium and sodium the growth of the leaves is more directly favored, but the crop remains backward and immature. The fruit does not develop.

It has also been established that the nitrogen so essential to the life of animal and plant is combined with the food minerals of the soil in the form of nitric acid. The minerals are thus taken up, not only for their own sake in the performing of other functions in life's processes, but also for the sake of the nitrogen which they must carry to the plant. In other words, they are nitrogen carriers, as well as oxygen and carbon carriers.

Oats mature less fully and completely in the absence of silica, thus establishing evidence of its aid in the metabolism of that plant.

Until quite recently little was known of manganese as a constituent of many plants, but it has now been determined that it exerts a powerful influence on various oxidative processes which are carried out by a somewhat widely spread enzyme known as laccase.

A curious feature of these facts stands forth when we consider that many of the food minerals, even in moderately dilute solutions, are extremely poisonous, yet when nature finishes her mysterious work of manipulating and combining them they are not only not poisonous, but actually benevolent in their effect upon plant and animal.

Potassium is, in its pure state, a deadly poison yet in the absence of sufficient potassium, as we have seen, the degree of development of the plant is limited by such deficiency. When the effects of such deficiency are so well marked, even in the case of the plant, it is not reckless in the extreme to say he permits the food of his children through entirely unnecessary and useless processes, to be deprived not only of their potassium salts but also of every one of the other minerals which we are beginning to see in their true significance.

What effect upon the vigor of American childhood, considered apart from the deaths every year or nearly 400,000 children under ten years of age is exerted by the removal of these food minerals from our national diet? We shall see.

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## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 12.—Miss Margaret Davis of Beloit spent the weekend in the village, the guest of her friend, Ethel Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rummage of Brodhead visited Orfordville friends Saturday.

Rev. J. T. Lugg returned from Milwaukee Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cera and Oleo Rime entered the Society of Needcraft Saturday afternoon. There was a good turnout.

Mrs. Fred Pankhurst and children of Houghton were in the village Saturday, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Willard Bowles of Brodhead visited Orfordville friends Saturday.

The basketball game which the Orfordville boys went to Brodhead to participate in Friday afternoon was won by Brodhead by the score of 21 to 19.

## MONTICELLO

Monticello, Feb. 14.—J. H. Figi was in Madison last week to attend good time convention.

Ivan Breylinger was in town Sunday, to shake hands with the boys.

Mr. Fred Rudd from Madison is here representing Elements Furniture.

Mr. Greber sold his residence in Beloit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark.

Mrs. Katherine Elmer went to New York Monday for a weeks visit with relatives.

Barob Blum of Camp Douglas is spending a few days with relatives.

Conrad Kubley who is employed on the Mary farm, is under the care of Dr. Eddy.

Mr. Blums entertained a company Sunday.

Jackson Prisks mourn loss of their daughter.

Mrs. Jewel Mitchell and Principal Sutman drove to Argyle Sunday.

Mr. Schaeffer and Henry Klassen returned to Renwick, Iowa Tuesday.

## AFTON

Afton, Feb. 12.—A number of Afton and Afton young people were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Harry and Leslie Ingalls. A delightful evening was spent in music and games. All departed late hour, following a sumptuous supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sennett entered Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ehlerinkman and family, Miss Loreta and Andrew Ellion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman spent Sunday in Beloit, the neighborhood of the young people at the show, "Damaged Goods," at the Rex in Beloit one evening this week.

Charles Good will hold an auction Monday. He has not decided whether he will locate in Beloit or Afton.

Solid Rock camp, R. N. A., will hold Lenten box social in Bringman's Monday evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

Although the water has lowered more than a foot the road through the village is impassable and school is not open as the streets are still in the basement and around the school house. The village is without lights. A number of houses along the river road have been flooded. At the home of J. Oakley the water came into the cellar to such depth as to overturn a table on which canned fruit had been placed. The result was that the windows and supplies of vegetables are floating side by side in the sea of water.

Charles Kitzner farm Mr. Kitzner has been obliged to remove all the furniture from the barns. Others have been inconvenienced in the same

## Milton News

### GRANTS ARE STOPPED FOR AID OF IRELAND

Has Paid Through Successful Agitation Against Government Method of Retrenchment.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milton, Feb. 13.—The Monticello and Milton High basketball teams met in a game at the local gym Thursday evening and the local team won in a well contested game by a score of 15 to 12. The visitors excelled in teamwork but their basket shooting, except in free throws, was badly off color. As a curtain raiser, the senior and junior girls' teams of the local high staged a one-sided battle, the seniors winning by a score of 15 to 7.

The Waukesha Village Improvement club had an unusual and interesting meeting Thursday at the home of Miss Alice Borden. Mrs. Kusman, president of the State Federation, gave a most inspiring address, and we were also favored by the presence of our librarian, Miss Maxson, who gave a short biographical sketch of Hauptman and then read selections from his "Sunken Bell." In a pleasing manner, Mrs. Barthold, accompanied by Miss Beth Davis, sang two beautiful songs very sweetly. A social hour was enjoyed when light refreshments were served.

The Rock County W. C. T. U. institute held Thursday evening in the M. E. church was a very enjoyable occasion. A bounteous picnic dinner and supper were served. Mrs. Lucy Pickens of Edgerton, county president, presided. Mrs. Carrie Dresser of Clinton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Horwood of Janesville, treasurer, were also present. The devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Florence Batts, President of Milton union.

A ten-minute drill on "How to Use the State Minutes" was given by Mrs. Josie Sizer of Milwaukee, a state organizer. Mrs. Lillian Hume sang a solo in a very pleasing manner. A solo singer, Anna Camp, "Work" was presented by Mrs. F. C. Dennett, superintendent of the school, and "A Prayer for the Ballot" was given by Mrs. H. R. Osborne, county superintendent of franchise work. Mrs. S. A. Maxson of Milton Junction, superintendent of moral temperance, gave a talk on that work. Mrs. A. B. West, also of Milton Junction, gave a talk on "Scientific Temperance Instruction," and spoke at length on the subject.

A very interesting paper on "Anti-Narcotics," especially the cigarette, was given by Rev. Lester C. Randolph, pastor of the S. D. B. church.

W. H. Heath of Edgerton presented a paper on "How to Make My White Ribbons to my Neighbors," and Mrs. Mae Bussey of Edgerton recited in a pleasing manner the "Prohibition Proclamation." "Wisconsin Shall be Free" was sung by all, and the session closed with the Aaronic benediction.

The evening session was held in the audience room of the church, which was well filled. The church was decorated with pendants representing the twelve suffrage states and the nineteen prohibition states. After the devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. O. N. Whitford, Miss Josie E. Sizer of Milwaukee gave a stirring lecture on "The Evils of the Legalized Liquor Traffic," which held the close attention of the audience. Mrs. Sizer is a forceful and exceptionally entertaining speaker. A collection was taken and the Misses Beth and Ruth Bingham gave an instrumental duet in a very pleasing manner. This closed a very interesting and profitable institute.

Mrs. Mathie of Chicago has been visiting her son, R. Mathie.

Rev. W. W. Wilson, who has been ill for some time at Stevens Point, came home Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. W. W. Wilson Tuesday.

Prof. A. J. Kelly has gone to the Hinckley B. C. Sanitarium for asthma and heart treatment.

All of the public school teachers attended the meeting of the Southwestern Teachers' Association at Madison on Friday.

Mr. J. M. Palmer of Grass Lake, Ill., has been visiting Milton relatives this week.

Frank H. Holmes, agent of the Milwaukee road at Gratiot, has been a visitor in the village.

Mrs. Ridlon has been visiting relatives in Boyden, Ia.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Feb. 12.—Miss Kate Crall and the sixth and seventh grades of the local school were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. William Stewart of the town of Harmony Friday afternoon and evening.

Charles Hassinger of Madison is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hassinger. Little Nellie Stone is on the sick list.

The Misses Wanda and Marjorie Williams were guests of Mrs. William Stevens at Janesville Friday.

A number from here attended the masquerade party at Fort Atkinson last evening.

Miss Hattie Mabson is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller in the town of Fulton.

George Robinson was a business caller at Chicago Friday.

Miss Martha Brochhausen of Fort Atkinson, is a guest of Miss Hazel Driver.

Mrs. L. G. Miller and daughter, Miss Doris, spent today in Madison.

Miss Corrine Crandall of Beloit, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crandall.

Oliver P. Lunn of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. G. Miller.

W. R. Williams was a Janesville visitor Friday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. J. H. Owen Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were enjoyed.

Elmer Vincent is on the sick list.

Caroline Heine of Monroe, is here for a visit with friends.

Merle Miller returned today from Chicago, where he has been with a car of stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walters spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Walters' brother, L. R. Prusse, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy and children of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy.

Mr. A. Roth, who has been quite ill at his home on the River road, is somewhat improved.

The main road, or R. F. D. 25, Beloit, crossed Town Line bridge Friday for the first time since the big water.

He made the trip on a motorboat.

Hereto he has made his deliveries on the west side of the river returning to Beloit and then covering the route on the east side of the river.

Chris Peterson, Afton road, held an auction sale Thursday.

George Walters had the misfortune to lose one of his most valuable cows a few days ago. Death was caused by eating soft corn.

For quick results try a want ad.



This brought the Gazette to the tray, and throughout every part of Ireland resolutions of public bodies, and public meetings, culminating in a meeting in the Dublin Mansion house, convened by the government; the popular indignation. The Irish Catholic Bishops also passed a series of resolutions of protest record of the country is almost crimeless, and the judges of assize are constantly presented with white gloves by the sheriff because there are no cases to try.

Ireland's taxation since the war has increased from about eleven millions to about seventeen and a half millions, and the treasury boards of retrenchment would be ineffective for any real contribution towards war economics. They are said to have been due to the blunder of some minor officials in Dublin Castle r in Whitehall unacquainted with the country. At first they were defended by the House of Commons by the treasury chief. But after the representations made by Mr. Redmond, Mr. Dillon and other parliamentary leaders it has been decided that these small economies detrimental to national efficiency will not be continued but increased. Protest in Parliament led to the explanation that army horses could be more conveniently bred in England because it was nearer to the seat of war, and because the provision of army horses might be an urgent matter of course instead of days. As an argument against the grant for breeding horses in Ireland this was not regarded as convincing, although no serious attack was made on the swollen items of Irish expenditure.

The police cost over a million and a half a year of pounds of sterling.

January, 1916, which was the small sum for the Col-

lections of December, 1915, according to returns made to the state fire department.

Twenty-eight less fires were reported for January, the number member in January being 256 and in December 284. The total fire loss in January was \$451,056. This is an increase of \$138,770 over the fire losses of January, 1915, which totalled \$322,295.

The principal fires during the month just closed were: January 1, Antigo, \$69,000;

January 4, Reynolds Preserving company, Sturgeon Bay, \$9,000; January 10, Hall Glove company, Beloit, \$34,500; January 25, roundhouse at Stanley store, Chippewa Falls, \$25,000.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Marrying for Money

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Don't let father's illness keep you at home," Marian always said, "father" when speaking to Ortitude, though she always called him Daddy. "I can do everything necessary, with Tupper to help me, and it would be a pity for you to lose your ride."

"Well, I really know nothing about nursing."

"So we see," interrupted Marian flushed, and the girl continued:

"As it is in great measure money matters that have kept me from my new silk kimono and real lace cap, I might not be very quieting."

"Daddy's not here to be hurt, at my speech, so I may as well get it out of my system," thought the girl.

I certainly would not want to be in the same room with so impudent a girl as you are." Ortitude's tone was low and even, but full of bitterness.

"It would make it rather confounded. I think myself. You—"

"There comes Mrs. Morton. I'll go to the door." Marian hurried away.

Ortitude strangled her wrath at the girl and came forward with a smile,

and taking her father's hand in hers, smiled into his face.

"We will be very pleasant to hear what your husband was sick of. What shall it be?" Jacob thought.

"I would run over and see if there was anything I could do."

"We never finished the book we were reading last night," Ortitude began,

where we left off and pretend there has been no break." Marian did not

see the pained expression that passed over her father's face. When she looked up for an answer he was smiling assent.

Ortitude was glad of a chance of drawing a cloak of a respectable excuse over leaving her husband when he was sick.

"Excuse me, I will go and see if Daddy wants anything." Marian was addressing Ortitude.

"I believe the child is jealous of any attention I pay my husband," said Ortitude after the girl had gone.

"Well, I really know nothing about nursing."

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(To be continued.)

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette

## THE QUESTION OF SURGERY FOR GOITRE

We regret to say that goitre operations in some cities have degenerated into a veritable farce.

If we had an exophthalmic goitre we would not accept as final the opinion of an operating surgeon as to the advisability of surgical treatment. We should desire the opinion of our attending physician, after he had observed the progress of the case at least a few weeks and preferably at least six months under medical and general treatment. In fact the family doctor's advice would take first place in the surgeon's second place in our decision.

This seems to be an impression among a certain group of surgeons that endemic or exophthalmic goitre won't get well unless a portion of the diseased thyroid gland is extirpated. If this were correct, the surgeon's

surgical treatment frequently leaves the patient in an exhausted state exhaustion caused by the disease, not by the operation which requires many months of careful medical treatment after the operation in order to restore fairly good health.

Of course there are exceptional cases of very severe exophthalmic goitre in which operation must be considered as a life-saving measure.

Nevertheless, too many surgeons are doing too many goitre operations and too many patients are apparently anxious to submit to this farad. It appears to have taken the place of the former appendicitis farad. Nowadays, good surgeons do not insist upon an operation in every case of appendicitis.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Ventilator Flues

Do you approve of ventilators near the floor, carrying the air out into a flue which conveys it between the partitions to a ventilator on the roof?

Answer—Yes, but since expired air is warmer than any other air in the room it will naturally rise, and hence the ventilator should be placed near the ceiling.

Arsenic

(1) Is it true that when arsenic has been taken medicinally for a long time, it can't be given up without detriment? (2) Is it safer to take arsenic in solution than in solid form?

Answer—(1) No. (2) No. But sometimes easier.

## SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

Whispering is ill-bred. Anyone who knows anything at all knows that. And yet a great many people who are supposedly well-bred have the bad taste and the bad sense to whisper.

I don't mean that they do it at a social gathering. But here's an example of what I do mean.

A woman in our neighborhood has just lost a good maid through whispering.

The Maid Left Because Her Employer Whispered

This is how it happened. If any little thing in the food or service was wrong, the woman would complain upon it to her family in a whisper. The maid would frequently be conscious of the whispering and of course thought the criticisms much worse than they really were. Sometimes the whisperings were not criticisms at all, but merely mentions of family matters that the mistress did not wish her helper to hear. But the maid did not know that. And when one is given such an opportunity to use one's imagination one usually uses it to good, or rather bad effect.

Eventually the maid left simply because of these whispers.

The mistress feels aggrieved because her loss, says she treated her maid well and seldom criticised her, though there were plenty of things she didn't like.

Open Criticism Would Have Been Kind

If she only had criticised her openly she would have been kinder.

Women are queer that way. Many good women can't seem to treat their maids fairly and squarely.

A man said to me the other day: "I don't wonder women have such a hard time to keep their maids."

They don't seem to be able to treat them in a business-like way. My wife, she's a kind, intelligent woman; but when I see the way she nags her maids, fusses at them and interferes with them, well, I don't like it. It's really the best way to express it—I wonder she keeps them as long as she does. My clerks wouldn't stay a week if I treated them like that."

How Whispering Sent a Fever Up

To return to the main road, whis-

## Household Hints

## CRACKERS AN ASSET

Keep on hand several boxes of crackers, sweet and otherwise. They are valuable when company arrives unexpectedly.

If a hot dish is wanted butter unsweetened crackers, put in layers in deep baking dish with grated cheese between, season each layer with a little salt and cayenne, cover with boiling milk and bake until the top is brown, the crackers twice their original size and the cheese melted. An egg may be beaten with cold milk and used instead of hot milk. It will form a delicate custard with the crackers and cheese.

For another hot dish drain a can of tomatoes, use the solid portion in place of the cheese, season liquid with cayenne and lemon juice. Salmon may be prepared in similar manner. Neuchatel or cream cheese may be mixed to a paste with chopped nuts or sweet peppers and seasoned with cayenne and a little salt. Chopped olives also go well with cheese. Freshly roasted peanuts chopped and mixed with butter makes a good filling, also any of the salted meats.

For filling cracker sandwiches, free sandwiches from skin and bone, add an equal quantity of hard boiled egg, rub to give an elastic texture with cayenne and lemon juice. Salmon may be prepared in similar manner. Neuchatel or cream cheese may be mixed to a paste with chopped nuts or sweet peppers and seasoned with cayenne and a little salt. Chopped olives also go well with cheese. Freshly roasted peanuts chopped and mixed with butter makes a good filling, also any of the salted meats.

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For filling cracker sandwiches, free sandwiches from



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—AND MOTHER ALSO KNOWS A THING OR TWO.

# HOME

## A NOVEL

BY  
GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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CHAPTER I

This's going to happen. You mark me."

In truth Mr. Alan Wayne had been summoned in no equivocal terms and, for all his haste, it was with nervous step he approached the house.

Maple house sheltered a mixed brood. J. Y. Wayne, seconded by Mrs. J. Y., was the head of the family. Their daughter, Nance Sterling, and two babies represented the direct line, but the orphans, Alan Wayne and Clematis McAlpin, were on an equal footing as children of the house. Alan was the only child of J. Y.'s dead brother. Clematis was also of Wayne blood, but so intricately removed that her exact relation to the rest of the tribe was never figured out twice to the same conclusion. Old Captain Wayne, retired from the regular army, was an uncle in a different degree to every generation of Wayne. He was the only man on Red Hill who dared call for a whisky and soda when he wanted it.

When Alan reached the house Mrs. J. Y. was in her garden across the road, surveying winter's ruin, and Nance with her children had borne the captain off to the farm to see that oft-repeated wonder and always welcome forerunner of plenty, the quite new calf.

Clematis McAlpin, shy and long limbed, just at the awkward age when woman misses being either boy or girl, had disappeared. Where, nobody knew. She might be bird-nesting in the swamp or crying over the "Mylls of the King" in the barn loft. Certainly she was not in the house. J. Y. Wayne had seen to that. Stern and rugged of face, he sat in the library alone and waited for Alan. He heard a distant screen door open and slam. Steps echoed through the lonely house. Alan came and stood before him.

"Alan was a man. Without being tall he looked tall. His shoulders were not broad till you noticed the slimness of his hips. His neck looked too thin till you saw the strong set of his small head. In a word; he had the perfect proportion that looks frail and is strong. As he stood before his uncle his eyes grew dull. They were slightly bloodshot in tiny corners and with their dullness the clear-cut lines of his face seemed to take on a perceptible blur.

J. Y. began to speak. He spoke for a long quarter of an hour and then summed up all he had said in a few odd and sullen in consequence.

The colts, driven by Alan Wayne, dashed over the brim of Red Hill on to the level top. Coachman Joe's jaw was hanging in awe and so had hung since Mr. Alan had taken the reins. For the first time in their five years of equal life the colts had felt the bite of a whip, not in anger but as a terror for breaking. Coachman Joe had braced himself for the bolt, his hands biting to snatch the reins. But there had been no bolting, only a sudden settling down to business.

For the first time in their lives the colts were being pushed, steadily, evenly, almost—but never quite—to the breaking point. Twice in the long drive Joe gathered up his jaw and rested his head, preparing spoken tribute to a master hand. But there was no speaking to Mr. Alan's face. At that moment Joe was a part of the team to Mr. Alan, and being a coachman of long standing in the family, he knew it.

"I didn't get here quicker if he'd been bolt," said he, in subsequent description to the stable hand and the cook. He snatched up a pail of water and poured it steadily on the ground. "I'm like that. He knew what was in his coils the minute he laid hands on 'em, and when he puts 'em up at the barn door there wasn't a drop left to their buckets, was there, Arthur?"

"Nary a drop," said Arthur, stable hand. "And his face," continued the coachman. "Most times Mr. Alan has no words. I've been no uncle to you, Alan; I've been a father. I've tried to win you, but you were not to be won. I've tried to hold you, but it takes more than a Wayne to hold a Wayne. You have taken the bit with

a vengeance. You have left such a wreckage behind you that we can trace your life back to the cradle by your failures, all the greater for your many successes. You're the first Wayne that ever missed his college degree. I never asked what they expelled you for, and I don't want to know. It must have been bad, had, for the old school is lenient, and proud of men that stand as high as you stand in your classes and on the field. Money—I won't talk of money, for you thought it was your own."

For the first time Alan spoke. "What do you mean, sir?" With the words his slight form straightened, his eyes blazed, there was a slight quivering of the thin nostrils and his features came out clear and strong.

J. Y. dropped his eyes. "I may have been wrong, Alan," he said slowly, "but I've been your banker without telling you. Your father didn't leave much. I saw you through junior year."

Alan placed his hands on the desk between them and leaned forward. "How much have I spent since then—in the last three years?"

J. Y. kept his eyes down. "You know, more or less, Alan. We won't talk about that. I was trying to hold you. But today I give it up. I've got one more thing to tell you, though, and there are mighty few people that know it. The Hill's battles have never entered the field of gossip. Seven years before you were born my father—your grandfather—turned me out. It was from this room. He said I had started the name of Wayne on the road to shame and that I could go with it. He gave me five hundred dollars. I took it and went. I sank 'em

in the shadow of its walls lay an old graveyard whose overgrown soil had long been undisturbed. Along the single road which cut the crest of the hill from north to south were ruins of houses that once had sheltered the scattered congregation. But the ruins were hard to find, for they, too, were overgrown by juniper, clematis and a crowding thicket of mountain ash.

On these evidences of death and encroachment the old church seemed to turn its back as if by right of its fresh walls and unbroken steeple it were still linked to life. Through its small-paned windows it seemed to gaze contentedly across the road at three houses, widely separated, that half faced it in a diminishing perspective. The three houses looked toward the sunrise; the church toward its decline.

On a day in early spring Alan Wayne was summoned to Red Hill. Snow still hung in the crevices of East Mountain. On the hill the ashes, after the total eclipse of winter, were merely doming pale green. The elms of Elm house, too, were but faintly outlined in verdure. Farther down the road the elms stretched out bare, black limbs, only the firs, in a phalanx, scoffed at the general spring cleaning and looked old and sulky in consequence.

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the name, but in the end I brought it back, and today it stands high on both sides of the water. I'm not a happy man, as you know, for all that. You see, though I brought the name back in the end, I never saw your grandfather again and he never knew.

"There are five hundred dollars. It's the last money you'll ever have from me, but whatever you do, whatever happens, remember this: Red Hill does not belong to a Lausius nor to a Wayne nor to an Elton. It is the eternal number of us all. Broken or mended, Lausius and Waynes have come back to the Hill through generations. City of refuge or harbor of peace, it's all one to the Hill. Remember that."

He laid the crisp notes on the desk. Alan half turned toward the door but stepped back again. His eyes and face were dull once more. He picked up the bills and slowly counted them. "I shall return the money, sir," he said and walked out.

He went to the stables and ordered the pony and cart for the afternoon train. As he came out he saw Nance, the children and the captain coming slowly up Long lane from the farm. He dodged back into the barn through the orchard and across the lawn. Mrs. J. Y. stood in the garden directing the relaying of flower beds. Alan made a circuit. As he stepped into the road swift steps came toward him. He wheeled and faced Clem coming at full run. He turned his back on her and started away. The swift steps stopped so suddenly that he looked around. Clem was standing stock still, one awkward, lanky leg half crooked as though it were still running. Her skirts were absurdly short. Her little fists, brown and scratched, pressed her sides. Her dark hair hung in a tangled mat over a thin, pointed face. Her eyes were large and shadowy. Two tears had started from them and were drawing down soiled cheeks. She was quivering all over like a woman struck.

Alan swung around and strode up to her. He put one arm about her thin form and drew her to him. "Don't cry, Clem," he said, "don't cry. I didn't mean to hurt you."

For one moment she clung to his coat and buried her face against his breast. Then she looked up and smiled through wet eyes. "Alan, I'm so glad you've come!"

To be continued.

"I've Tried to Win You."

To be continued.

## The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

The Paffett had come to rest in what seemed to be a wide, shallow, saucer-like depression, whose irregular bounds were cloaked in fog. In this space no living thing stirred save those three; and as far as he could determine, the waste was crossed by not so much as a sheep track. In a word, they were lost. There might be a road running past the saucer ten rods from its brim in any quarter. There might not. Possibly there was a

## Allcock PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy.  
Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, —Any Local Pain.  
Insist on Having ALLCOCK'S.

The other laughed shortly.  
"Why not?" said he, removing his mask.

Lanyard looked up into his face, stared, gasped, and fell back a pace.

"Wertheimer!" he exclaimed.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Hollow in the Downs.

The Englishman smiled cheerfully in response to Lanyard's cry of astonishment.

"In effect," he observed, stripping off his gauntlets, "you're right, Mr. Lanyard. Wertheimer isn't my name, but it is so closely identified with my—ah—insinuating personality as to warrant the misapprehension. I shan't demand an apology so long as you permit me to preserve an incognito which may yet prove somewhat useful."

"Incognito!" Lanyard stammered, completely disconcerted. "Useful!"

"You have my meaning exactly: although my work in Paris is now ended, there's no saying when it might be convenient to be able to go back without establishing a new identity."

Before Lanyard replied to this the look of wonder in his eyes had yielded to one of understanding.

"Scotland Yard, eh?" he queried curiously.

Wertheimer bowed. "Special agent," he added.

"I might have guessed, if I hadn't the wit of the domestic goose!" Lanyard affirmed bitterly. "But I must admit—"

"Yes," the Englishman assented pleasantly: "I did pull your leg—didn't I? But no more than the limbs of our other friends. Of course, it's taken some time. I had to establish myself firmly over here as a shining light of the swell mob before De Morbihan would take me to his hospitable bosom."

"And—I presume I'm under arrest?"

With a laugh the Englishman shook his head vigorously.

"No, thank you!" he declared. "I've had too convincing proof of your distaste for interference in your affairs.

Well known Georgia store keeper has mastered croup and colds for his family of ten with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

The minute that hoarse, terrifying croaky cough is heard, the name of T. J. Barber of Jefferson, Ga., comes out—and there's always a bottle ready.

"I must admit he says: 'Two of my children, one boy and a girl, aged eight and six years respectively, had terrible attacks of croup last winter and I completely cured them with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I have ten in family and for ten years I've used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it never fails.'

English worry and save doctor bills—keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, in your home.

One bottle lasts a long time—it's reliable and safe—and the last dose is as good as the first. Get the genuine.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

## Another Woman Tells

How Vinol Made Her Strong.

Beallsville, Ohio.—"I wish all nervous, weak, rundown women could have Vinol. I was so run-down, weak and nervous I could not sleep. Every thing I ate hurt me, and the medicine I had taken did me no good. I decided to try Vinol, and before long I could eat anything I wanted and could sleep all night. Now I am well and strong, and in better health than I have been for years,"—Mrs. Anna

Million, Beallsville, Ohio.

We guarantee Vinol for all run-down, weak and debilitated conditions.—Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

## Terrible Croup Attack Quickly Repulsed By Old Reliable Remedy

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W. T. SHERER.

What we look for today.

ALARMING PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE IS

WARNING AGAINST NEGLECT OF COLDS

## More Than Half the Number of Cases Result Fatally

Figures that have just been compiled by experts show that almost half the number of pneumonia cases end in death. This is the pneumonia season, and neglect of colds is in most cases the origin of the disease. When you take "cough balsams" or "syrups" containing deadly drugs that weaken the body, you are inviting pneumonia. Without these drugs, Father John's Medicine treats colds and prevents pneumonia. It is composed of pure food elements which nourish and build up the body, giving strength to each organ to do its work.

It is in the getting-well stage, after a cold or the grip, that the greatest danger lies. At this time, in order to regain the strength you have lost you need a wholesome pure food medicine, such as Father John's Medicine, the nourishing elements of which are easily taken up by the system. When you ask for Father John's Medicine be sure you get what you call for.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

## How to Make Want Ads Pay

Example No. 14

### How to Rent a Room

There is somebody who wants the room you have to rent.

The persons who want rooms are often disgusted when they find the facts have been misrepresented.

Locality, homelike surroundings, transportation, price, cleanliness, facilities (such as bath, piano, telephone service, etc.) are all reasons that attract different kinds of roomers.

Is your room exceptionally well furnished? Is your house or apartment in a very good neighborhood? Is your room worth a great deal to persons who demand something high-class? Then—say so!

THE WRONG AD FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY SIDE ROOM, running water, bath, wooden floor, oil heat, large clothes closet. New. Within five minutes from downtown. Every comfort. Will rent by week or month. Attractive price to right person.

When you have something very good, be explicit in your Want Ad.

THE RIGHT AD FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY SIDE ROOM, running water, bath, wooden floor, oil heat, large clothes closet. New. Within five minutes from downtown. Every comfort. Will rent by week or month. Attractive price to right person.

Make the Right People Call

How much better it is to have only two or three callers, and rent your room, than to have twenty callers, and not rent your room!

If you have a room worth only \$1 a week, say that is heretofore! Never be afraid of not renting a room that is worth what you ask. And remember, too, that people are always agreeably surprised to find just what they want!

When you advertise correctly,

## The Want Ad Will Rent Your Rooms!

# SUCCESSFUL AUCTIONS

## You Are Offering To Sell In a Few Hours, Property That May Have Cost Years of Toil--You Cannot Afford To Skimp On Your Advertising

The Few Dollars it costs you to properly advertise your sale in The Gazette is nothing at all when you stand to make or lose hundreds of dollars in a few hours. Remember you have only one chance and the size of the crowd and the class of buyers you will attract depend entirely on how well you have advertised your sale. Gazette auction advertising is no experiment—it has been used with great success by hundreds of farmers, during the many years past! Their testimony, on file in The Gazette office, will convince the most skeptical. Farsighted, shrewd farmers, with sound business principles, have placed Rock County near the head of the list in the number of successful auction sales. The enviable record is attributed by these men to the liberal use of Gazette advertising in connection with each sale.

### Useful Suggestions Regarding Auction Sales

#### Auction Sales

And How to Prepare For Them

The following observations are based partly on our own observations of successful and unsuccessful sales, and partly upon the experience of the many good auctioneers with whom we are constantly coming in contact. They are intended to answer many questions that naturally arise, and it is hoped that they may be useful to all who hold public sales.

#### TIME OF HANDLING SALES.

The question often arises as to when a sale should be held. If properly conducted, a sale will be successful at any time of year from September 1 to May 1, although the holiday season should be avoided. October, November, February and March might be called the best months. In the first two months there is a great demand for stock to winter over and all live stock is generally in good condition to sell. New milch cows sell well at this time.

In February and March there is an unusually good demand for horses for spring work. People who have moved from other localities also are ready to buy implements and supplies needed for the coming season. Stock is so far wintered as to show its condition. It is well to hold a spring auction early, as sales become very numerous toward the end of the season.

Any day in the week is good except Saturday. If the sale is to be held at a city or village, however, Saturday is sometimes chosen. The objection to Saturday also is less serious if the sale is at a point remote from any trading town.

It is very rare that an auction properly advertised fails to bring good value, and it often brings more than the same property could be sold for in any other way.

#### AUCTIONEER AND CLERK.

There are two points of supreme importance in an auction sale—the auctioneer and the advertising. Both must be the best, and neither one alone can make the sale successful.

As to auctioneers, the only advice is: Get the best man you can. Get the best, even if you can get another man cheaper. It is better to pay \$5 more for an auctioneer of experience than to lose \$100 on your sale.

It takes more than talk to make a good auctioneer. He must, it is true, be a ready and interesting speaker, but he must also be a good business man, a good judge of human nature, and fully acquainted with the value of all kinds of property. He should be especially a good judge of live stock, and able to explain points of merit to his bidders. It goes without saying that he must be courteous and agreeable personality, and above all, honest and reliable. Get your auctioneer the first thing, for his name in your advertisement will help materially to draw attendance.

The selection of a clerk is also important. His position is a responsible one, and he ought to be a thorough and accurate business man with a desire to specify the fact; give the weight of

large acquaintance. He must be quick-witted, so as to catch the bids instantly and not get confused. The name of a well-known man as clerk will help your sale.

The Gazette makes dates for all the leading auctioneers, and can almost always inform parties whether a certain date is open for the auctioneer desired. As soon as you know the date of your auction, it is a wise precaution to inform The Gazette, for then we can protect your sale by keeping other sales away from your neighborhood on that day. Otherwise another party with a different auctioneer

may advertise his sale for the same day near enough to you to interfere seriously with your sale. If we know your date we can usually "steer" the other party to another date that will not conflict.

#### ADVERTISING THE SALE.

Upon this depends the whole story of failure or success. The subject is treated more fully on another page, but it may be stated briefly that nobody should think of holding a sale without newspaper advertising, and that in Rock county nobody should think of holding a sale without advertising it in The Gazette.

The question is often asked: "Had I better use bills in addition to my advertisement?"

That depends on your location. The Gazette reaches practically every place within driving distance of your place. For this reason bills have largely gone out of use in the heart of the county, most sellers depending on The Gazette alone for their publicity. But if you live on the edge of the county, or in one corner of the county, you can use bills to advantage across the border in the adjoining county.

In any event if you think bills would help you, by all means get them in addition to your advertising. They cost little, and even if they brought only one bidder they would be worth their cost.

If bills are used, they should not be posted more than eight days before the sale. Put them up carefully, and when placed outdoors use paste when possible to prevent them from being torn away and whipped to pieces.

With your sale advertised in The Gazette, don't try to cover the country with bills, for that is unnecessary. The Gazette does that for you. If you use any bills at all don't spend your time driving over bad roads, but hang up your bills in mills, stores, elevators, post offices and railway stations, which you can do without much time or trouble.

#### MAKING UP THE LIST.

This should be begun early and the list should be as full as possible. Don't be afraid of getting it too full, for the article you omit may be the very one that would bring some customer to bid. The reader always goes over the list in the paper carefully.

If a machine is new, or nearly new, one, and he ought to be a thorough and accurate business man with a desire to specify the fact; give the weight of

the horses, and their age unless they are old.

Have your list made out when you go to arrange for your advertising; don't trust to your memory and then find out after you get home that something important is omitted.

#### CREDIT.

Make the term of credit long enough. At a fall sale a year is not too long; at February sale at least nine months. Some auctioneers advise making notes without interest, though the majority of sales require

the coops with the fowls; many a bid is lost because parties have no way of taking home the fowls.

Give the auctioneer plenty of help in handling the articles to be sold, for delays are annoying and damaging.

Provide plenty of good ink and pens and an ample amount of small change.

Carry out your sale exactly as advertised. Side bidding never pays and almost invariably injures the sale.

Make an open sale; property sold without reserve will always bring fair 15% interest.

The weight of opinion is against offering a discount for cash. It is not necessary, for a man who can pay ready money generally will do so, and strangers coming from a distance almost always have the money with them.

Moreover, those who are able to pay cash can usually give a bankable note. Very often it happens that practically every dollar realized at a sale is paid in cash, at the close of the sale, and in such a case a cash discount of 2% would simply be so much money thrown away.

Have a supply of printed blank promissory notes, which you can buy for a few cents at any book store, and write in, in advance, the date, rate of interest, name of payee, and place where payable, so that nothing will be necessary on the day of sale except to fill in the amount and have the signer write his name. Usually such notes are made payable to some bank, and the bank will gladly furnish you with all the blank notes you need.

#### ON THE DAY OF SALE.

Prepare for your sale by getting everything in the best possible shape, and don't wait till the morning of the sale to do it.

Have all loose property gathered together. Auctioneers sometimes have to hunt up things in the fence corners with the crowd tagging after them.

Have all implements clean and arranged in a half circle, so the auctioneer will always have the crowd in front of him, and not on all sides and behind him.

Have horses well groomed, and a good man to show them in the ring.

Do not have any animals in the ring except the one that is being sold.

Be sure to have halters on hand for every horse sold. Have records of all brood animals.

Have harnesses clean, and when they are offered have them on the horses. They look much better than when lying in a heap.

Have cows and young cattle clean and in good condition. Also have them tagged and numbered, which is a great convenience and will prevent mistakes and disputes.

Sheep should be graded and divided into small flocks of 10 to 25, always in clean pens.

Hogs should be in clean, roomy pens, 2 to 6 in a pen; never try to sell them in a small stall.

Have all live stock in clean surroundings and easy of access.

Provide crates for fowls and sell

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Carry out your sale exactly as advertised. Side bidding never pays and almost invariably injures the sale.

Make an open sale; property sold without reserve will always bring fair 15% interest.

The weight of opinion is against offering a discount for cash. It is not necessary, for a man who can pay ready money generally will do so, and strangers coming from a distance almost always have the money with them.

Moreover, those who are able to pay cash can usually give a bankable note. Very often it happens that practically every dollar realized at a sale is paid in cash, at the close of the sale, and in such a case a cash discount of 2% would simply be so much money thrown away.

Have a supply of printed blank promissory notes, which you can buy for a few cents at any book store, and write in, in advance, the date, rate of interest, name of payee, and place where payable, so that nothing will be necessary on the day of sale except to fill in the amount and have the signer write his name. Usually such notes are made payable to some bank, and the bank will gladly furnish you with all the blank notes you need.

#### ON THE DAY OF SALE.

Prepare for your sale by getting everything in the best possible shape, and don't wait till the morning of the sale to do it.

Have all loose property gathered together. Auctioneers sometimes have to hunt up things in the fence corners with the crowd tagging after them.

Have all implements clean and arranged in a half circle, so the auctioneer will always have the crowd in front of him, and not on all sides and behind him.

Have horses well groomed, and a good man to show them in the ring.

Do not have any animals in the ring except the one that is being sold.

Be sure to have halters on hand for every horse sold. Have records of all brood animals.

Have harnesses clean, and when they are offered have them on the horses. They look much better than when lying in a heap.

Have cows and young cattle clean and in good condition. Also have them tagged and numbered, which is a great convenience and will prevent mistakes and disputes.

Sheep should be graded and divided into small flocks of 10 to 25, always in clean pens.

Hogs should be in clean, roomy pens, 2 to 6 in a pen; never try to sell them in a small stall.

Have all live stock in clean surroundings and easy of access.

Provide crates for fowls and sell

## AUCTION!

### HAVING

(Here state whether you have decided to quit farming or have rented or sold your farm, as the case may be.)

### I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE PLACE

(Here give accurate description of the location of the place of sale.)

ON . . . . .  
(Here give a day of week and date of month.)

COMMENCING AT . . . . . O'CLOCK SHARP  
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

### HORSES

.....

### CATTLE

.....

### SHEEP

.....

### HOGS

.....

### POULTRY

.....

### IMPLEMENT AND TOOLS

.....

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

.....

### MISCELLANEOUS

.....

### LUNCH AT NOON (Yes or No)

TERMS — TEN DOLLARS OR UNDER CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT . . . . MONTHS' TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE NOTES DRAWING . . . . PER CENT INTEREST.

### PROPRIETOR . . . . . CLERK

Use this form in making up your list and send to The Janesville Daily Gazette.

**SEND FOR BOOKLET CONTAINING ABOVE INFORMATION**

**OVER 7,600 SUBSCRIBERS REACHED DAILY--Means That You Will Reach the Homes In This Whole Section of Wisconsin.**

**THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE**

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### MALE HELP WANTED

MILLER-HARPER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis., wants you to learn the trade in this opportunity means light labor work at better pay you get. Can learn in a few weeks and have your own shop. Write for info about it today. 5-2-12-6t.

### WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Medium sized chicken pens. Must be cheap. Bell 545-1-424.

WANTED—Catering to do banquets, weddings and private parties. Mrs. B. C. Jones. Phone Black 576. 6-2-11-6t. Fri-Sat Mon-Thur-Fri-Sat.

WANTED—Poultry and veal. High prices and correct weight.

Robert Bros., Janesville. R. C. phone 6-2-11-6t.

WANTED—Old Sterling Silver and Gold. Cash or exchange for old goods. Styles Jewelry store. 6-2-11-6t.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiring wire. Gazette. 8-3-4t.

FOR WOMEN

LADIES' GARMENTS REMODELED

into the latest styles at moderate

prices. Model Cloak & Suit Co. 412

Mon. Bldg. Phone and we will call

to see you. 6-2-8-4t.

FLORISTS

C. L. RATHJEN, floral designs a

specialty. 412 W. Mill St. 8-3-12t.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate.

No commission. Wm. McClay. 320

St. Lawrence Ave. 39-27-6t.

MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan.

39-2-11-6t.

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fisher.

39-2-10-6t.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable room suitable for two, near Myers theatre. Board if desired. Address "Board" care Gazette. 8-2-12-2t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, ground floor, private entrance, housekeeping privilege if desired. Close in. \$2.50 per week, including bath. Address "R." Gazette. 8-2-12-3t.

WANTED—Roomers at 303 East Michigan St. 8-2-8-4t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room flat. Bell phone No. N. Carlson. 45-2-11-4t.

FOR RENT—Flat, 401 Madison St. 45-2-9-4t.

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat. Old phone 1076, new phone 383. 45-1-7-4t.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat, modern improvements. Barn room for two ares. 201 Cherry street. Call evenings. 11-2-12-3t.

FOR SALE—Odehaker barley, pedigree oats, early six-weeks' potatoes and rural New York potatoes. Write to D. C. Robbins, Rte. 11, Milton. 11-2-12-3t.

FOR RENT—All or part of newly papered house, 115 North Jackson street. F. B. Burton. 111 N. Jackson street. 11-2-12-3t.

FOR RENT—House, 227 Madison. New phone 720. 11-2-12-4t.

FOR RENT—Six room house, No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Enquire agents. No. 14 S. Main. 11-11-5t.

FOR RENT—Principally new modern home, 547 South Jackson. Inquire 374 Lyon street or Bell phone 361. 11-2-10-4t.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Bed, all metal, iron, brass and mattresses. \$5.50. 216 E. Main street. Upstairs. No. 4 flat. 13-2-11-5t.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Heating stove, carpet and other household furniture. 30 S. River St. Bell phone 677. 18-2-12-5t.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—\$100 Woodstock typewriter, new. \$59.50. Five days trial. \$15 per month until paid. Inquire after A. Ross, 754 So. Logan St. R. C. phone 777 black. 13-2-12-5t.

D. AL ACORN Combination Range, coal and gas. Cook in summer and steam in winter. See it. Talk to Lowell. 15-2-11-5t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Invalid chair. New phone Blue 885. 13-2-11-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—15 MINUTE washing machine. The Princess of Washers. Hand or power. See one. Try one. Talk to Lowell. 13-2-11-3t.

PIERCE ARROW bicycles at Prentiss. 13-2-5-4t.

HANG A NUMBER OF SMALL SAFES for house or office use. Ask E. T. Fish. 13-2-10-4t.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County showing all roads, schools, towns, villages, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information printed on strong bond paper, hand size. \$1.25. Fred with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 13-2-12-4t.

FOR SALE—Newspaper, minettes, 12x22 inches; good for lining old houses or other buildings to make them air tight. price one cent. Gazette office. 13-2-10-4t.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette office. 13-2-10-4t.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, cracker boxes, books, etc. at St. Joe's convent. 13-2-10-4t.

KITCHENS AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—One 1600 lb. black horse, animal which can be bought for the money. Russell Transfer. 26-2-12-3t.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

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ROBERT CLARK.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Medium sized chicken pens. Must be cheap. Bell 545-1-424.

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## GOD'S POWER, HOST EVER SURROUNDING US THROUGH LIFE

Power of Evil Can Be Overcome By  
Development of Power of Good  
Says Rev. McKinney.

Rev. John McKinney, rector of Christ Episcopal church, at the morning service Sunday preached a thoughtful lesson to his congregation. Rev. McKinney's sermon was based on the second Book of Kings, 6:15, 16, 17, "And when the servant of the man of God was early, and gone to them, behold, an host compassed him about, with horses and chariots. And his servants said unto him, Alas, my master, how shall we do?"

"And he answered: Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

"And Elisha prayed and said: Lord, I pray Thee, open my eyes that I may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw, and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

"This has a literal as well as a spiritual meaning," the Rev. McKinney said. "One is the master and the other is the servant. One is the man of God and the other the follower. The one sees the way while the other can see no way."

"These are the types of the world. There is the man of faith who has no fears even though difficulties beset him. The second is different. He doubts of God, is despondent and believes in his case God has forsaken him. There is no spiritual help in him for him, he thinks."

The difference lies within. The first has that spiritual insight and gift which the second lacks. What the latter has is the outward physical meaning. Neither has anyone any use. The spiritual side of life makes no impression and the visible side has no attraction. He thinks there is no help for him in his difficulty.

"There really is help for him but he does not see it. He is blind to his God."

"The Syrian host was about Elisha and in our present life we are the host surrounding the body of Christ. God was the same yesterday, is the same today and will be the same tomorrow and always. He is ever with us and dare we call upon him he will aid us."

"God's faith was revealed to us in the presence of His son, Jesus Christ is present in the Eucharist which we receive with the faith that it is His body and blood that we are partaking. At the end of Christ's forty day fast the angels came and administered unto him."

"It is a common saying that Providence guards the lives of the young. Then why not the lives of the adults? There surely is just as much logic in the latter as in the former and that Providence both for us and the little children is the watching and care of God."

"This is evidenced when the Saviour

was on the mount with Peter and James and John. A voice from the clouds said, 'This is My Beloved Son, hear him.' God was present in the hearts of the disciples. He is omnipresent in the hearts of His children on earth. He permitted this in His willingness to die for the sins of man and to destroy the works of the devil here on earth. The angel strengthened Him in the garden for the supreme moment. God you see did not forget His Son. His purpose was to take away the sins of the world. And the Son did not forget the Father."

The power of evil we all know can drag us down and carry the innocent of young man and womanhood. Why, therefore, can we not recognize the factor of the power of good as an enlightenment potent to our salvation and be grounded in the faith of God and life everlasting with Him. The invisible power of Christ is present in the world today. It is here for us and for our taking. Go to Him."

### ABE MARTIN



Tell Binkley says he'd git on th' wagon if he didn't dread th' look o' breakin' in a lot o' new friends. Rev. Wiley Tanger is so strong for peace that he won't ever wear gun metal shoes.

#### Tipping as the Last Resort.

A protest is being made against the extraction of "tips" by the servants in public schools. There are few of us capable of regarding "tipping" so philosophically as Lord William Russell, who, on his way to the scaffold, asked the minister in attendance what he ought to give the executioner—London Standard.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 14.—Leonard Eager of Madison, entertained eighteen university friends at "lunch" last night at his parental home here.

The power of evil we all know can drag us down and carry the innocent of young man and womanhood. Why, therefore, can we not recognize the factor of the power of good as an enlightenment potent to our salvation and be grounded in the faith of God and life everlasting with Him. The invisible power of Christ is present in the world today. It is here for us and for our taking. Go to Him."

Rev. E. A. Ralph of Green Bay, addressed both services at the Congregational church Sunday. His topic at the Wesley service was "Preparedness," news being against it. He showed how the United States as a people thought, but once when the situation was failing and because of this were rushing to "preparedness." Following the service it was decided to "call"

Rev. Malcolm F. Miller of East Monte, who has addressed the church here several times.

Miss Anna Taff spent the week end at her parental home at Whitewater after attending the convention in Madison the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and daughter of Janesville, visited local relatives Sunday.

Everett Christman of Madison, spent the week end in this city.

Miss Louise Wagner from Acheson, Kansas, is spending a few days with friends at Edgerton.

Walter Chapin was a Madison business visitor Saturday.

Leslie Reckord and two sons of Beloit, spent Sunday in this city at the E. J. Reckord home.

Miss Marjorie Wilder of Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rungis of Black Earth, returned Friday to their home after a visit at the D. S. Cowell home in this city.

Miss Beth Baker of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker.

Miss Anna Taff spent the week end at her parental home at Whitewater after attending the convention in Madison the latter part of the week.

Walter Chapin visited friends at Beloit Friday night.

Will Griffith of Madison spent Sunday here with his family.

Fred Chapin of Brooklyn was a local shopper Saturday.

John Sperry was a passenger to Madison Saturday.

Fred Sanders of Madison spent Sunday with local relatives.

Max Weaver attended the basketball game in Janesville Saturday night.

D. R. Meloy was a Capitol City visitor Saturday.

Warren Winship spent Sunday in Brodhead with his mother and sisters. O. D. P. Chapin was a Madison business visitor Saturday.

Miss Lillian Washington returned Saturday from Madison where she spent the last of the week attending teacher's convention.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Miss Hazel Hankinson of Monroe spent the week end at her home in this city.

John Gill of Austin, Minn., is visiting local friends this week. Mr. Gill is a former Evansville resident.

Mrs. Etta Moore returned Friday from Brodhead where she has been caring for her parents the past few weeks.

Miss Allen Brunsell of Madison spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother, Mrs. O. Eager, spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. W. B. Meggott and daughter, Eunice, go to Janesville tomorrow to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie Meggott.

Will Hansen and family of Oxford are visiting local relatives.

Miss Kate Hubbard of Madison is spending the week with local relatives.

Miss Helen Beston is suffering with cold, cold.

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the bigger fellows from time to time. Their supply was cut off very soon after the war began, and as they cannot afford to pay the price of what little Turkish tobacco is imported, they either have to boost their prices, substitute a cheap domestic tobacco, or go out of business. Many of them have failed and are failing every day just for this reason. Some of them are using cheaper tobacco.

"There is nothing in the appearance of a cigaret tobacco that would show the layman that even 20 per cent of it is so-called pure Turkish cigarette.

"The second quarterly conference will be held tomorrow at the Methodist church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Frank Hart of Richland Center and Mrs. L. A. Cole and daughter Mrs. Elton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Springer Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. J. H. Merrill, who is ill.

Mrs. J. L. Sizer of Milwaukee gave a very interesting talk to a large audience at the Methodist church last evening under the auspices of the W.

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